YOUTH WHO WAS KILLED WHEN

TRYING TO BOARD DELMAR CAR

# H. L. WILSON IN **NEW YORK: CALLS**

cuss Mexico With President, Whose Plan for Restoring Order He Opposes -Stands Pat on All He Did and Favors Huerta Recognition.

EXPECTS HE'LL GO **BACK TO HIS POST** 

Has Not Heard That He Will Be Relieved-Cites His Telegram Urging Adheto Huerta-Bryan Back in Washington.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Henry Lane Wilson, American Ambassador to Mexireturned to the United States tov prepared to place before President Wilson and the State Department his uggestions regarding a solution of the unbled affairs in Mexico. These sug ons do not include, he said, any

sion into Mexico to offer mediation. Wilson opposed also a proposition that a tri-partite commission be organized, made up of representatives of the Unit-ed States and two South American republics, to bring about peace between the warring factions. Calls Mediation "Rot."

of sending an American commis-

While declining to ente into an exterized the mediation plan as "all

aton, Wilson said, is not a feasible one.
"That is a plan of John Barrett, ditor of the International Bureau of erican Republics," he said. "Lots has

fexico as American Ambassador.
"I have received no intimation from declared. "I expect to be retained. I see no reason why I should not be. I vey said, they visited a number of pat today on everything I have downtown cafes.

While not saying specifically that he favored recognition of the Huerta Government by the United States, Ambasw that recognition should be given.

In February, just subsequent to the madero regime, Wilrequesting him to inform all con-officers under Hanna's jurisdicion that Huerta had been established as

"You should make this intellige blic." Wilson's telegram told Hanna to inform the consular offices, "and in the interests of Mexico urge general nent, which will be recognize wilson said today he was willing to

her publicly or officially. from Havana, July 22, was off Sandy Hook at the entrance of New York Harbor at 10 at 10 a. m. Mr. Wilson is ex pected to reach Washington tonight.

Bryan Back in Washington Confers With the President. WASHINGTON, July 25.—Secretary Bryan on his return today from his fairs, but observed that the Iowa crop

tour was silent on Mexican af fine. He went almost immediate to the White House to confer with erred briefly with the President and made an appointment for a longer conference later in the day.

scheduled for today, none was bers are out of the city. Those who have remained, called upon the Presilent individually.

Human life, not financial interests

will govern the policy of the United States in relation to Mexico, a high of ficial said today. If American citizens are wantonly killed in the strife now going on in that country and they are left undefended against the murderous take meps to prevent the sacrifice of

t persons. ports that have been spread prove on tigation to be grossly exaggerated

is to head off just such possibili that President Wilson is seeking by mediation plan to bring about peace Mexico. That plan received further setus today. The House Committee Foreign Affairs gave it close attenday. Chairman Flood conferred with celleagues, and they indorsed it with

Principles Laid Down.

members reached these con
as as embodying the principles
ald be followed by the adminis

## SHOWERS FOR SATURDAY; TEMPERATURE TO RISE

igh, 88 at 5 p. m. Low, 62 at 6 a. m



St. Louis has been basking for interrupted by day night or Sat

reau predicts.
They will not still further lower ing the tempera-ture, as is usual with rainfall, but will be followed experts. The

over Missouri and Illinois. Official forceast for St. Louis and icinity: Increasing cloudiness with icinity: Increasing cloudiness with howers late touight or Saturday, ris-

## 'PRESBYTERIAN' COCKTAIL

Woman Who Had Taken Drink Objects to Going Home and Jumps From Machine.

Gradually recovering from a severe eadache at the city hospital Friday, Mrs. Elsie Harvey of 3308 Lucas avenu vowed that she never again would dring "Presbyterian" cocktail.

a few of them, you would jump out of the New Haven now has, and the duties statements before the House Committee a taxicab as I did last night," she told of each will be clearly defined.

said for a tri-partite commissaid, is not a feasible one.
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Wilson said he expected to go back to exico as American Ambassador.

Harry Harvey, a traveling salesman, who left town Thursday night. She accompanied him to Union Station, she rigids to excert her home.

Instead of going home, Mrs. Har A "Presbyterian" cocktail is a com

#### ALIBI GIVEN FOR HORSE ACCUSED OF EATING CORN

Woman Owner, Sued for Damages, Says It Was Another Animal She Led Out of Field.

Justice Fred Obst of Belleville an-Galloway as an alibi for her horse

Frazer sued Mrs. Galloway for damges done to his growing corn after a lost with the Titanic. norse had wandered into the field and made a meal of fresh corn. Mrs. Gal- West in 1881 after graduation from the bim the money in cash, usually not her horse. "I saw the horse in the field and led it out," she said, "because I felt sorry for Mr. Frazer, and now

Mrs. Galloway declared her horse was damage was done, but that it was being

#### **EX-PRESIDENT OF PERU** AND SON IN PENITENTIARY

LIMA, Peru, July 25.-Augusto Leguia, former President of Peru, and his son, he penitentiary.

during which six persons were wounded the Leguis residence. The crowd had threatened to attack the house. The affair caused a great sensati ministerial crisis.

ed to Succeed Charles Mellen, Resigned.

'Intensive Railroading" Best Describes Schemes of the Incoming President.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Howard Elliot, president of the Northern Pacific, was

At a later date, when plans which directors of the New Haven and Elliott have agreed upon, are worked out, he questioning from will become chairman of the company, of the committee. and, as such, direct its affairs through a

nanages the Steel Corporation.
Elliott was a railroad official in St. Louis 17 years, and his wife formerly was Miss Janet January, member of a Two years and a half ago he refused sidency of the Missouri Pacific, although large financial inducements were offered. It was reported that a \$100,000 salary was offered him, but he CAUSES LEAP FROM TAXI said it was not so much as that

Under the new arrangement Elliott subject only to the directors. As a condition of his accepting the place, he insisted that he be given a free hand in departments. This has been agreed to. Elliott also stipulated that a system best described as "intensive railroading" of Mulhall by attorneys or officers of shall be established. There will be num-"If you or anyone else were to drink erous vice-presidents, more perhaps than

Heads for Departments.

As for alliott he is to empervise every-thing, but will not attempt to do every-thing or bother with minor details,

These latter will be left to heads of dechanges in the higher offices: no infor the mere sake of doing something. to do their work will not be disturbed. Taft asking for an interview for Bird

## Louis Railroad Builders of Re-

retire as gracefully as possible.

who, in recent years, have laid the founced after the trial of the lawsuit railroad executives. The other two for testimony before the House of Delegates of the proposed new St. Louis charter the first of the proposed new St. Louis charter the first of the proposed new St. Louis charter the first of the proposed new St. Louis charter the first of the proposed new St. Louis charter the first of the proposed new St. Louis charter the first of the proposed new St. Louis charter the proposed new St. Louis charter the first of the proposed new S cway that he would take a week's time York Central, who was Elliott's assoconsider the evidence offered by Mrs. clate in the management of the Bur-calloway as an allbi for her horse lington's Missouri lines 20 years ago, counts which frequently showed \$80,

University, and entered the service of the Burlington as rodman at \$2 a day line, one division of the Burlington 1890, when he removed to St. Louis. In May, 1891, he was made general

freight agent, with headquarters at at all. In 1896 he became general manager St. Louis and St. Joseph. In 1900 he de clined an offer of the general manager ship of the Burlington's main division with handquarters at Chicago, because The next year he was elected vicepresident of the Burlington in charge of maintenance and operation of all

His final removal from St. Louis came in 1903, when he was elected presiden of the Northern Pacific, with headquar ters at St. Paul.

## Evidence!

Lest we forget, this is the way the St. Louis merchants, who are the best judges of the relative values of the St. Louis newspapers, bought space in these papers on Thursday of this week:

### Post-Dispatch alone . . 69 cols.

The Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, the three nearest competitors of the POST-DISPATCH, all added

Can there be any doubt as to the relative merits of the pulling power of the St. Louis newspapers with such uncontrovertible evidence as this before you?

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper. Average circulation first six months 1913:

> 195,466 Sunday 311,949

Head of Northern Pacific Elect- Democratic Senators Decide to Let 5000 Letters Speak for Themselves.

HAS NEW PLANS FOR ROAD HAD INTERVIEW WITH TAFT

Mulhall's Letter to Foraker Says President Was Pleased With N. A. M. Activities.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Martin M elected this afternoon president and di- Mulhall's story of his lobbying activiector of the New York, New Haven & ties for the National Association of Hartford. His election takes effect Manufacturers, as unfolded before the Senate Lobby Committee, is to be allowed to stand virtually without cross questioning from Democratic members

Senators Nelson and Cummins, who resident, just as Judge Elbert N. Gary Vesterday began a severe questioning of the witness on many of his statements. detailed statements on his letters as they are introduced into the record, bu the Democratic members, Senators Overman, Reed and Walsh expect to let the evidence presented in the 5000 or more letters.

Mulhall will go before the House Leb

by Committee early next week, and it is expected that there he will be subjected to a rigid examination as to the charges contained in his mass of correspondence, that members of the House campaign work and in efforts to head electing his subordinates and heads of off labor legislation. The Senate Com-epartments. This has been agreed to. mittee also has indicated that it will not permit a general cross-examination will attempt to make Mulhall defend his

Mulhall said today he went to Massa husetts in August, 1910, and wrote t General Manager Bird of the Manufac turers of conferences with Senato Lodge and Charles E. Hatfield, "chair man of the State Committee."
"Senator Lodge pays us all kinds of

compliments for the work we are doing and I know we will have his aid more actively during the next campaign, wrote Mulhall.

In other letters the month Mulhall wrote "through our efforts we have Tenth Pennsylvania and we also have eaten the notorious George A. Pearre of injunction fame, in the Sixth Mary Aug. 30. Mulhall wrote to President

and himself. "It will be a great help to have umber of the leaders of the manufac turing associations in touch with the

country in the present crisis," the letter ran.

Interview With Taft. Mulhall swore he received a reply foundation in St. Louis for eminence as from C. D. Norton, the President's sec-Monday afternoon, Sept. 12, at Beverly, Senator Nelson questioned Mulhall and the late Charles M. Hays, head amounts "paid to two party workers" District. Mulhall swore he dealt with Elliott, a native of New York, came a man named "Feeny" and that he paid Lawrence Scientific School of Harvard ing him in a Philadelphia hotel. The tems appeared almost every week. Oct. 5. 1910. Mulhall wrote to former Senator Foraker about his talk with

President Taft, saying he had submitted ames of men who would help in the ampaign. "He seemed to scrutinize the list very osely," Mulhall wrote, "and talked as John H. Taylor of East Liverpool and E. M. Hanna were not enthustastic

"He was greatly pleased with the husetts and other states, and advised ne to inform our people to do everything we possibly could to keep in touch with leaders of the congressional committee, so that we might be able to help

St. Louisan Asked Lecturers 1910, Mulhall swore he paid \$45 to George Burke, Collector of Internal Revenue at Peterson, to be paid to James H. Hand for one assistant in offices to help him. Mulhall produced a letter from Oliver B. Root, secretary of the Citizens' In dustrial Association of St. Louis, who wanted distinguished men to speak on a

ecture course.
"How about Senator Gore, Bob Taylor, Charles B. Landis? Who do you select as the best and most interesting lecturer dock?" wrote Root.

a stir at the session of the committee yesterday when Nelson subjected the Colonel to a cross-fire of question fore it had been partly developed. In the scrutiny of two expense ac N. A. M. and covering features of his litical and lobby work. Senator Nelson dining in the garden of "a la." asked if any of the items represented payments of money to Representatives McDermott of Illinois or McMichael, the former chief page of the House, who, it

Senator Nelson quizzed him minutely. The Colonel replied that the statements of his accounts were always prepared vols Park, Poepping's Band, 7 to 18 Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Reveal More Culinary Sins, While Awaiting "Come Back" Testimony of Hotel Men.

RUSSELL

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dishes, on the hotel bills of fare, are "trimmed" in approved style, according investigating Committee a few days ago by John M. Gomes of 5943 Horton place. Alacrity will have to be shown by the real estate dealer and former horsehotel managers, if they are to get the shoer, in an address to the Board of benefit of a come-back at the testimony Freeholders Thursday night. -back" story is a cruel falsehood, and that they do NOT make over food sestion. Freeholder Rowe, constitution which returns to the kitchen on guests' the form of club sandwiches, Irish stew. Hungarian goulash and the like. They charter within constitutional limitations. are expected to testify about this later.

Condemns the Stewards. Alack! The waiters who testified b fore the committee Thursday afternoon made matters look worse than ever. H. ployed in the Planters Hotel 17 years without missing a day, told the saddes tale of all.

A lamentable story, his. He said the hotel stewards formed an association two years ago, which was supposed to be for educational purposes. The first thing in which the association educated its members, he said, was in the use of gambling houses to entertain these A languid air pervaded the committee

room as he declared, "The 'come-back' dishes were designated on the bill of fare by fancy names, usually beginning witness by Chairman Deffaa and others

of the committee, who recalled some high-priced dinners they had enjoyed, and wondered whether he would next tell them what such words as "supreme, "puree" and "aux fines herbes" mean to those who have inside knowledge of the

fatal letters, will be eyed with suspicion ereafter, when it comes in smaller rving dishes may even be tabooed. A Latin system of naming fancy disher nay have to be adopted in place of the ng, have perplexed so many persons nts turned in by the Colonel to the covered a multitude of cultnary sins. For

Plural Voting Bill Rejected, LONDON, July 25.—The House Lords rejected the bill to abolish plu is alleged, was in the secret pay of the voting at elections in the British Isles. N. A. M. lebby. The Colonel was uncer-

BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT

# FREEHOLDERS HEAR

Gambling Houses Urged by Real Estate Dealer in Charter Discussion.

of their former employes. Al(a)ready, in The Freeholders, reclining in their easy interviews, they have said that the swivel chairs, perked up and took impiediate cognizance of this startling sugstickler, became so absorbed in the subsuch a provision could be inserted in the

> "The pleasantest man in the world to successful gambler." said Gomes by way of introducing the subject. "I believe in encouraging sports. There will always

"You see, the country boy works on the farm all summer and saves a bank roll of \$300 or \$400. In the fall he is going to the city to have 'his time' and spend it." "Are you in favor," asked Chairma

"Certainly, and plenty of them." re sponded Gomes, with enthusiasm. "What chance," persisted McDonald.

city professional gambler?" the Merchants' Exchange," repligets trimmed. These country boys are going to have their time and get rid of their money. And it would be a big

"My goodness!" exclaimed Freeholde Rowe; "these gamblers would soon have all the money in the world, and there would be none left for anybody else." By way of illustrating what St. Louis loses by enforcing gambling laws, Gomes said that some years ago arrangement had been made for a cattlemen's con rention in the city.
"They wanted to bring 8000

bank rolls this big." cate the size of their bank rolls, which according to his rough measurements were not less than six inches in diam-

Ed Simmons as chairman, would not lift the ban on gambling, and the con-Gomes made many other suggestions, but they were forgotten by the Free-holders in their eagerness to grasp the

Monte Carlo out of St. Louis.

# SON OF A BANKER, KILLED BY A CAR Youth Who Had Just Left House Party at

Home Was Hurrying to Place of Employ-

ment-Carried Card Which Was Expected

to Bring Carnegie Hero Medal for Saving a

Russell Atwood Morrow, 17 years old, son of H. C. Morrow, vice-president of the Bankers' Trust Co., was killed under the wheels of a Delmar trailer car at 7:30 o'clock this morning, a few minutes after he had left a merry house party at

his home, 5130 Washington avenue. The car, running east on Delmar boulevard, had made the near-side stop at the west side of the Lake avenue crossing. and had started again, when young Morrow, who had run a block, tried to swing aboard the rear platform of the front car at the east side of the crossing. Although he was a trained athlete, he failed to get a secure hold, and an instant later, amid the screams and groans of onlooking passengers, he was dragged under the front wheels of the trailer.

Before the motorman, George Wie-hardt, could stop the cars, the youth's skull had been crushed. Less than 15 minutes after his departure from home, a policeman called there and told his a policeman called there and told his der brother, Arnold Morrow, of hi

Boy From Drowning.

News Taken to His Mother.

The young man told his sister, Miss Mignon Morrow, 16 years old, and she took the news to her mother. The father had been out of the city and was expected to return on a morning train and the first understanding of the po liceman's words was that some accide had befallen the head of the family. The Morrow family removed to St.
Louis a month ago from Whitehall, Ili,
H. C. Morrow is president of the Whitehall Sewer Pipe Co., and decided to
leave that place only when his St.
Louis interests had come to outwelgn

those in his home town.

Russell Morrow was a student last year in Culver Military Academy, at Culver, Ind. Last summer he saved a boy in Whitehail, Clyde King, from had been suggested to the trustees of part of the ceremony. In some way not the Carnegie Hero Fund as a candidate yet explained Kenney and Gustin, it is for a hero medal. A card had been sent to him to be filled out with his account of the occurrence, and this card was in his pocket when he was killed.

Alas!

Municipal gambling houses, where country boys coming to St. Louis with bank rolls to have "their time" could be for the summer in the Scruggs, Vaniostly "come-backs," the locked-out to rules and regulations laid down by the same assure we shall be same assured to rules and regulations laid down by the same assured to rules and regulations laid down by the same assured to rules and regulations laid down by the same assured to rules and regulations laid down by the same assured to rule same assured to r waiters assure us. What "come-backs" the Council and House of Delegates, hurrying to make sure of being on time,

Byron Carpenter, came to St. Louis to visit him. Two girl friends were also visiting his sister, and the three youth and three girls were planning an outhe subject of conversation as the young man left the breakfast table.

The youth's body was removed to the

morgue without being taken to the Mor-row home. The brother said arrangerear platform of the front car or sitting said they did not see how the fatality

of the crew. Dragged Along the The cars, though they had run hardly their own length after the stop, were under a good headway, and the youth's have been saved. He was dragged along

As witnesses, the police took the names of J. F. Davis, 2612 Genevieve avenue; M. Bollinger, 5181 Delmar boule-vard; and Daniel Patterson, 5727 Von Versen avenue.

#### HOUSTON TO REORGANIZE WEATHER BUREAU SERVICE

Duplications to Be Eliminated and Economies Put Into Effect. WASHINGTON, July 3.-Reorgan

tion of the Weather Bureau is soon to be made as a result of a report made today to Secretary Houston by a special committee appointed so n time ago to investigate the workings of the bureau. The changes they recommend will not be put into effect all at one time. Secbut it is known that economies will re-sult in certain lines by doing away with duplications, and that the Secretary be

Secretary Lane III.

BILLINGS, Mont., July 2.—Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, who, accompanied by his wife and two secretaries, arrived here and is confined to his room by an attack of neuralgia, has canceled his projected trip to the Crow Indian Agency and the Huntley irrigation project.

Electrical Current, Used in Ceremony, Proves Too Strong for Alabama Candidates.

A. Kenney, a chauffeur, and Chri pher Gustin, an fron molder, were ki last night by an electric shock at local hall of the Loyal Order of Mo-An initiation was in progress and is said that an electric shock was s stated, received too much cur It was at first thought the two men had fainted and they were hurried to a hospital, where both died shortly after-ward.

#### POLICEMAN SEIZES A **RUNAWAY HORSE BY NECK**

Patrolman Broyles Stops Animal Which Ran a Block in

Traffic Policeman Broyles, stationed at Seventh and Pine streets, stopped a runaway horse Friday morning after it ran more than a block on Seventh street. The horse, attached to a wagen owned Pine street, was hitched to a post in front of 305 North Seventh street, while the driver, Frank Putney of 4218 Clayton venue, was delivering goods.

The chugging of an automobile frightened the horse, which broke the bridle and strted south on Seventh street in a gallop. The street was crowded with traffic and the horse narrowly escaped hitting street cars and other ve Broyles cried a warning to pedestrians

and as the horse approached, stepped to one side and threw his arms around He was dragged before he an in stopping the horse. Broyle was un-hurt, except for a few bruises, and rethe driver took charge of the horse

#### WOMAN'S HEADLESS BODY IS PICKED UP AT SEA

Steamer Captain Wraps It in Canvas and Sinks It 170 Miles Off Coast.

BOSTON, July 25.—The discovery expensively dressed young woman was reported by Capt. Charles White of the schooner Jennie Gilbert upon his arrival in port from a sword fishing trip. To the captain it appeared that the head had been skillfully

severed with a sharp knife.

The body was picked up July 16
about 170 miles from Boston and in
the track of both ocean and sussimatured young woman of from 18 to 30 years old. The clothing gave no clue to the identity of the wearer. Capt. White says he wrapped the body in canvas and sank it in the

# **CHAINED TO CAR**

Thousand Prisoners Howl and Friends Vow Vengeance as Disturbers Are Moved.

OTHERS TO BE BANISHED

Warden Hopes to Quell Mutiny

by Sending Second-Termers to Auburn Prison.

By Associated Press.
OSSINING, N. Y., July 25.—Sixty convicts, the dregs of New York City's criminal class, were taken one by one from their cells in Sing Sing prison today and placed aboard a train for the State prison at Auburn.

Recent riots in Sing Sing caused the Warden to take no chances. Each con-vict was handcuffed heavily and shackled and then chained to his place in the railroad car which had been brought inside the prison enclosure

As 100 prison guards did this work in the State armory, a company of naval militia waited for a call to protect the town in case the transfer of convicts ulted in a prison mutiny. There was little sleep in the prison

last night. At intervals some of the ners would start to howl and bang on their cell doors. The din would continue until the angry convicts had worn

When the first convicts were taken to the car more than 1000 prisoners rushed to their cell windows and cursed and howled and yelled threats at the keep-

tached the prison officials expected to find friends and relatives of the convicts and threats had been made that attempts to release the men might be for between Ossining and Au-For this reason there were almost as many guards on the train as there were convicts. The town of Ossining last night and this morning was full of men breathing vengeance against the

After he has rid the prison of the second-termers to be transferred to Au-burn. Warden Clancy expects to have no more trouble keeping order. The rest of the second-term convicts are to be Warden attributes the mutinies, the two fires in the prison shops and the attempt to murder a negro convict whom the mutineers regarded as a traitor.

# H. L. WILSON AT

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tion in dealing with the Mexican situa-

That the Huerta government should

That there are no grounds for intervention, and that the only grounds upon which intervention should be considered would be the destruction of American lives. The reports concerning the outrages on Americans have been grossly exaggerated.

That the financial for the country.

MARYLAND'S SUIT, KIEL FORBIDS USE OF OUT A MARYLAND'S SUIT, OUT A MARYLAND'S S

icans in Mexico should not be allowed to bear any great weight upon this coun-try's attitude toward the neighboring state at this time, because the inves-fors knew the chances they took, and

will be recompensed hereafter.

That the House should go on record as opposing such theories of the rights of American citizens as those proposed in the resolutions laid before the Senate by Senator Fall of New Mexico.

That this would be an excellent oppor-

tunity for warning American financiers that they invest at their own risks, except as protected by the laws of the

Intervention Only for Murder.
That President Wilson has the support of the committee in exerting every agency of diplomacy toward bringing order out of chaos in Mexico, but that nothing except the murder of Americans should be taken extent. uld be taken as a reason for

can should be taken as a reason for using the army and navy. The resolution before the House by Representative Murray of Oklahoma proposing intervention was condemned

proposing intervention was condemned at the meeting.

If the mediation plan goes through, it is thought that Secretary of State Bryan will head the commission to be sent to Mexico. Bryan is known throughout Latin America as a disciple

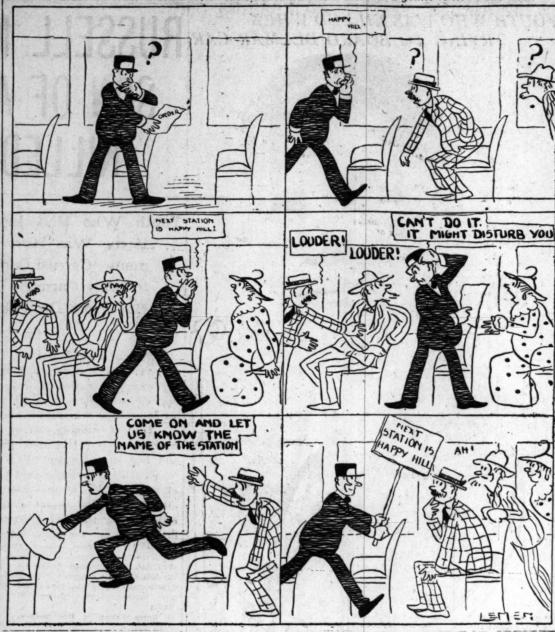
sident Wilson is determined on one thing. Recognition cannot be granted to the present Huerta Government. On all other phases of the Mexican situation he is trying to keep an open mind, as he expresses it, until after consultation with Ambassador Wilson and consideration of authentic reports. He has welcomed every suggestion that might sideration of authentic reports. He has rollice District, deposes that from 20 welcomed every suggestion that might assist in solving the difficult problem in a peaceful and satisfactory manner. The mediation proposition is a fond hope, and will be put forward in hopes that in his experience of 23 years on the hope, and will be put forward in hopes that it may prove agreeable to the Mexican feeting. He swears that in his experience of 23 years on the police force he has never before seen so much "mass picketing." He swears that the pickets parade back and forth outside of the hotel, attracting large crowds, and making the sidewalks impassable. The condition seems to be growing more objectionable daily, he

Tax Collector's Lucky Day.

PARIS, July S.-M. Reisser, a tax
collector from French Guiana, who arrived in Paris a few days ago, to ask for

## Gentle Voices for Brakemen Now

Because the brakemen disturb the passengers with rancous calling of stations, the Milwaukee Rail coad has issued an order that hereafter stations shall be announced in a gentle tone.—News item.



# of the second-term convicts are to be sent away tomorrow. To them and a sew more desperate sympathizers the of Springing at Nelson CAUSES POLICE RAID

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by a person who accompanied him or is political and strike-breaking lons for the N. A. M. "Who was that person?"
The Colonel replied it was a woman

"Her name was Lulu Mulball."

Even the venerable Minnesota Senato sat up with a jerk under the torrent of words that fell from the hps of the point of springing from the witness

"She was my wife in a sense," fairly

WAITERS, DELAYED

Lawyers Until Monday to

Answer Petitions.

The injunction suit in which the Mary

land Hotel Co. seeks to enjoin the mem

bers of the waiters', bartenders' and

cooks' unions from acting as pickets or

interfering with customers of the hos-

telry, was laid over Friday until Monday

or attorneys for the unions. The law-yers said they had not had sufficient

hotel for leave to amend the petition to prevent the activity of pickets at Union

Station in pursuading arriving strike-breakers to depart, was refused by the

Judge Rassieur instructed the attor

Hotel Files Affidavits.

Five affidavits were filed by attorneys for the hotel company in support of its petition for an injunction.

Capt. Martin O'Brien of the Central Police District, deposes that from 20 to 120 pickets are maintained outside.

o 120 pickets are maintained outside

allegations in the petition.

Jersey District fighting Hughes. I'll go nto it if you"-"I don't want to go into it," said Nel-

lifying tones. son in mollifying tones.
"But I do want to go into it," bel-lowed the Colonel, "and am ready to tell all about it."

"But I don't," replied the Senator striving to stem the flood of words trembling on the lips of the man in the witness chair.

"Well, I do," persisted the Colonel "and I'll tell you, Senator, that if you are looking for scandar you can find a white faced, angry man, almost on the lot of it in the New York office I'll"-"Read the next letter," hurriedly di-

TO TAKE JOY RIDES

ing of Building Commission-

er's Auto Containing Dele-

gates.

The city is paying from \$40 to \$50 a

them or permit their use for private

A. P. Singer, and a third man he did

not know, were pessengers. He said he had permitted the delegates to use

the machine upon their assertion that

matters in connection with bills pending

Street Commissioner Talbert, who has charge of the automobiles, said that no

He said a card index system for keepi

municipal machines are kept.

Delegates were riding in it.

rected Chairman Overman. It required a moment before Senato shricked the Colonel. "And she was Reed, who had Col. Mulhail in hand, not be recognized at this time. The driven crazy by the work I had to do could center his attention on the next only condition that should change this for this association in the Sixth New document, which was inconsequential

TO ENJOIN STRIKING OF CITY MACHINES

Judge Rassieur Gives Union's Mayor's Order Follows Wreck

neys for both sides to file affidavits business."

supporting their allegations before Mon
McKelvey said the machine was oper

day, so that a trial might be had on the ated by his chauffeur, William Dees,

affidavits with little additional testi- and that Delegates Hubert Hoffner and

# TALK OVER PHONE

Ella Miller Accused of Selling Liquor and Using House for Improper Purposes.

Telephone messages to Ella Miller supant of a downstairs apartment at 1820 Kennett place, which were heard by neighbors using the same party line, caused city detectives of the morality squad to be sent to the house Thursday night.

With the aid of two new patrolmen and a woman, they obtained evidence on which they arrested Miss Miller and Joseph Gavin, a boarder at the house. She is charged with renting rooms for improper uses, and with selling liquor without a license.

Most of the residence of Most of the residence of the court of the residence of the re place, which is a respectable home it to retain its rights to the proposed their honeymoon on a ranch. Later they street near Lafayette Park, stood on extension, also is being considered, actheir porches, or on the sidewalk, to cording to Mayor Kiel and Baird.

witness the arrival of the patrol George F. Moore, general manager of Miriam Murphy, formerly of St. Louis. as the detectives escorted Miss Miller

and Gavin to the conveyance. Among the near neighbors are Justelephone messages which had been heard by the users of the party line. and he tried to obtain evidence by the

times, seeking to rent a room there, and to the City Counselor.
while the answers were such as to in-Mayor Kiel told reporters Friday that while the answers were such as to inhe had issued an order prohibiting joy dicate that he was on the right track, riding in city automobiles. The order he did not get anything definite enough was issued after an automobile bought to use as evidence.

for Building Commissioner McKelvey He enlisted Probationary Patroims

for Building Commissioner McKelvey was wrecked at Vandeventer place and Dennis McGrath, in civilians clothes, by Judge Rassieur on the application Vandeventer avenue Thursday night and sent him to the house at 9:30 when three members of the House of m., with a woman who consented to dinances. Dennis McGrath, in civilian's clothes "City automobiles hereafter must be McGrath and the woman reappeared used for city purposes only," said Mayor Kiel. "I have heard reports that city later, and said that a room had bee machines were being used for joyriding." rented to them, and that four bottles of beer had been sold them at 15 cents a bottle. Chrismer then had the woman chines, and it is an imposition on the go back to the house with another probationary patrolman, Joseph Kobe taxpayers for department heads to use they returned and made a similar re-port. The raid was then made.

Ella Miller, after the arrest, did not deny the charge made by her neighbor "I had to pay my rent somehow on bond. No definite charge has bee placed against him.

#### **DENIES CITIZENSHIP TO** MEN WHO LEFT FAMILIES

Chicago Judge Doesn't Believe Men Who Fail to Support the Home Are Desirable.

machine was permitted out at night except upon order of a department head. their wives and refuse to support their families are not entitled to become nata record of the use of machines had en installed at the garages where the uralized citizens, Judge Petit said today when he refused the application of Louis Herman Karp and Jacob Lamsin Paris a few days ago, to ask for notion, found that his luck was in Joseph A. Ruhl of 459 Lindell boulet announced that he had been protect to a post at home beyond his dest hopes; the second that a Pansma lary bond which he held had won 1,000 and the third that a Credit Fonton and had been drawn the day between agoff, in the Circuit Court. Both me

# **BUSCH ROAD FAILS** TO BUILD LINE AS CHARTER PROVIDED

Mayor to Take Up Question of Forfeiture When Counsellor Returns

BAIRD OFF TO EUROPE

Manager Moore Says Litigation Has Blocked Ferries and East Side Belt Line.

Mayor Kiel announced Friday that e will take up with City Counselor Baird on his return from Europe the question of what action shall be taken by the city against the Manufacturers' Railway (Busch line) be cause of its failure to construct a belt line on the East Side. This line was to be operated in connection with inlished in compliance with an ordi-nance granted to the railroad in

Baird departed Thursday for European trip, and attaches of his office said he expects to be gone for four weeks. His departure surprised several members of the Municipal Assembly, who had made it known that they expected to ask the City Counselor for an opinion on severa features of the pending Alton and Mississippi ordinance for an eastern approach to the free bridge.

Baird Gone When Mayor Returns.
Baird told a Post-Dispatch reporter Side belt line ordinance of the Manufacturer's Railway with the Mayor when the Mayor returned from Dallas. The question had been pend-ing in his office some time, he said. Mayor Kiel returned Friday, but

The absence of Baird indicates, ac-cording to members of the Municipal Assembly, that no legal opinion as to he right of the city to operate a belt line, as provided in the Alton & Mississippi ordinance, or whether the ordinance will repeal legally, the locaion of the Reber approach, can be had until after the return of the City counselor. This they say, would delay action until after the proposed ction on the free bridge be

The question of whether a penalty can be collected from the Manufacturers Railway for not complying with the old ordinance, one of the first important grants made to it by the city, was raised by the clause which specifies that the railway should construct a belt line at least seven miles long on the East Side within five years, to be operated in connection with inclines and a line of ferries across the Mississippi River to be naintained by the railroad.

Work was to be begun on the belt line within six months after the ordi-nance was granted in 1906, and the belt and ferry lines were to be completed and in operation within five years, the ordinance directed. The time limit expired in April, 1912. The Manufacturers' Railway is subject to a penalty of \$25,000 for failure to carry out the provisions of the ordinance

Forfeiture of \$25,000 Paid. ne question whether another ordinance, passed in 1907, authorizing the extension of the tracks of the Manufacturers' Railway 10 miles through city streets to the southwestern city place. limits is still effective, or whether the Kennett empts it from prosecution and allows

There were expressions of the Manufacturers' line, told a Post- and William Venable Wilson, son of Mr. liftom some of the neighbors Dispatch reporter Friday that attor- and Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson, 38 neys for the road had advised its of-ficials that the railway retains the 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and there will rights granted in the ordinance. Former Mayor Kreismann and members of his and Mrs. Wilson, their daughter, Miss Police Sergt. Michael Klein.

Special Officer Chrismer had been informed by some of the neighbors of the feelphone messages which had been took all its above the professions. Walter S. Bown of Kirkwood, the bridegroom's sister, Misses Ruth Crawford and Louise Hemtelephone messages which had been took all its above to the professional and members of his Eula Wilson, Mrs. Walter S. Bown of Kirkwood, the bridegroom's sister, all its above to the profession and the profession all its above to the profession visions of the ordinance invalid and took all its rights away from the railMiss Murphy is a daughter of Mrs.

Ho telephoned to the house several times, seeking to rent a room there and the manufacturers' Railway ordinates. The matter had been referred son, Lieut. Theodore Murphy of the

tion, he said, it would seem that the op-eration of a ferry line across the river would now be "out of date." He said he lic service corporations who express a

Mayor Kiel was asked if he had rec-

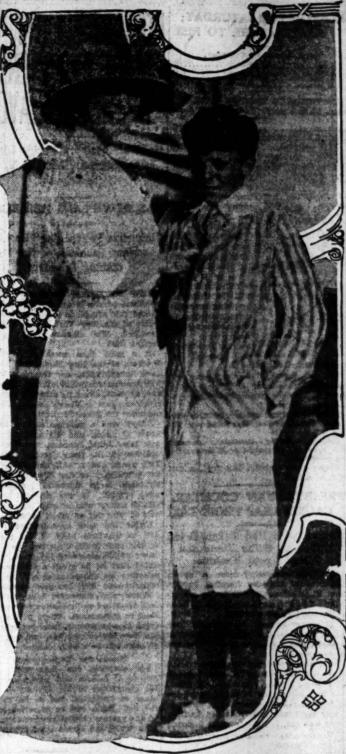
s passed by the Assembly. Moore, when asked the position of the Mrs. Alfert J. Foulin has some Westmoreland place are at lorg flat the Manufacturers' Railway on the question of building an East Side her mother, Mrs. Fox.

Westmoreland place are at lorg flat bor, Me., where they have a cottage for the summer. Their daughter, Mrs. William Stuart Culbertson of Louiscorneys that it retains its rights under the grant because legislation

is pending against the company. A clause extends the time limit, he said, if litigation prevents the car-

ing for a long time, he said, in which the Crunden Woodenware Co. seeks to prevent the railway company from condemning property on Second street adjacent to its plant. The provisions of the 1907 ordinance,

extending the railroad to the southa division of the rate on business origSnapshot of St. Louis Matron and Her Son at Narraganssett Pier



MRS. A.B. LAMBERT and HER SON DON.

# SOCIETYNEWS

and the other at Fort Hancock, N. Y. will be social events of more than ordi-Miss Dorothy Hopkins to Arthur Hen ry Courtney of Kansas City, Mo., will take another attractive St. Louis gir. away to live. The ceremony will be in the morning at the home of the bride's brother, Henry H. Hopkins, 5829 Nins

The guests will be limited to the rela-

Mayor Kiel said Friday he never has Lulie Hunt Murphy, formerly of St. Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., for the last year.

Mr. Wilson and his bride will spend

their honeymoon in the East, and Dr. and Mrs. John Young Brown, ac-

and Miss Evelyn Brown, will leave Sunday for Buffalo, N. Y., where they have
departed for the Wisconsin lake reshipped their car, and from there will
motor to Pittsfeld, Mass., and through
the New England States. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Chris A. Garray of the Country of the Crumley, and that she is the wife of Approach for Busch Road.

The bond issue of \$3,500,000, proposed to shipped their car, and from there will sorts. be submitted to a vete of the people, for motor to Pittsfield. Mass., and through free bridge approaches, includes \$750,000 the New England States. Mr. and Mrs. for the construction of a southern approach to connect with the Manufacturers' Railway.

Brown residence during their absence.

Mrs. Ola Walter Bell and her two ommended that such an approach be children, little Miss Lucille and Master built at the expense of the city, or if he St. Aubin Bell, have arrived from Fort Riley, Kan., where Capt. Bell has been ure much thought since it was introduced. He said he was undecided as to how he will act on it if it groves.

She was taken hysterical to the city hospital. Several bruises and contumuch thought since it was introduced. He said he was undecided as to how he will act on it if it
groves.

is expected to return from a visit to

and, although a partial decision has been made, the matter has not been set-tled to the satisfaction of his company. Retains Title to Realty.

With the litigation pending, his com-pany did not feel justified, he said, in building the extension, but it retains it-title to real estate valued at \$384,000 along the proposed route.

Moore said it would cost his com

posed southern approach to the fre bridge. He said that rather than cor struct the whole approach at a cost of \$1,000,000 the company would rather erate the line of ferries provided in

If Going Away for the Summer you will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each

Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DIS-PATCH or phone Olive 6600-Central 6600.

Wequetonsing Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. de C. Ball will clo country place on the Florissant road the latter part of next week and. accompanied by their daughters, Misses Margaret and Philippa Ball, will go to their cottage at Battle Lake, Minn., for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. William Maffitt of West Pine boulevard departed the first of the week to join her father, Julius S. Waish, at Hot Springs, Va., where he has a cottage.

Miss Jennie B. Wells of Plymou avenue and Howard G. Cook of 5207 Vernon avenue were married quietly Tuesday morning. After the ceremony, which took place at the hom of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and desire to carry out the provisions of ordinaposes.

The same and Miss Evelyn Brown, will leave Sunmouth avenue Mr. Cook and Miss Evelyn Brown, will leave Sunmouth avenue, Mr. Cook and his bride

> Mrs. Chris A. Garvey of 6307 Waterman avenue and her son, Edward S. Garvey, are at Walloon Lake, Mich.,

Miss Zoe Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Adkins of 2427 her and kicked her out of the place.

jured her in any way. ville, Ky., is there with them

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McCluner have closed their home in Hampton Park and gone to Wequitousing for

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ranken of the St. Regis Apartments and Mrs. Ran-ken's mother, Mrs. W. H. Flippen, will East to spend the rest of the summer They will go first to the White Moun tains, then to one of the seaside re

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Breckenridge Long

# WILSON BRIDGING

Representatives Opposed to Certain Provisions of Measure Called to White House.

LEADERS ARE OPTIMISTIC

President Considers It Inexpedient to Incorporate Findings of Pujo Committee.

WASHINGTON, July 3.-President Wilson endeavored today to reconcile differences of opinion among Democrats of the House Banking Committee on the dministration currency bill.

It seemed that the admini orters would make an effort to have their bill reported soon with a hope that

the fight on amendments would be set-tied in the Democratic caucus.

The President spent most of the fors-noon with Representative Wingo of Ar-kansas, one of those opposed to certain features of the bill. "The Democrats certainly can and will get together on a bill before long," said

Mr. Wingo after the conference.

The President's conference last night with Representative Henry, who has been recommending certain changes, was described today as satisfactory, and ad-ministration officials were optimistic that the differences will be add sentative Eagle and Ragsdale Me They have been prominent in opp

o the Glass bill. It was learned today that the Presi-dent regards it as inexpedient to incor-porate in the bill the findings of the Pujo Money Trust Committee, and that he had pointed out the necessity for keeping recommendations based on these

findings separate. at the White House early next week, with a view to speeding the administration bill through the House Committee. ing Committee said today that on a per ing Committee said today that on a per-sonal poll of Senate Democrats he had found 47 who favored taking up cur-rency reform at the present session and two who favored a recess of Congress, and a postponement of action until fall. Two Democrats were absent and not Two Democrats were absent and not included. Senator Owen said he also had found six Republicans who favored immediate action. He expressed the opinion that differences in the House Committee would not delay the Senate's consideration of the bill after tariff re-

#### MAKES PASTOR RICH FOR RECLAIMING DAUGHTER

Baltimore Man Leaves Fortune to Evangelist Who Took His Name-Girl Is Dead, Too.

CHICAGO, July 25,-David 8: Byrne, a Pittsburg evangelist, is in Chicago to establish his identity under the terms of a will that will make him a rich man. The legacy is given to him because his prayer, uttered on bended knees in the rear of a Chicago saloon six years ago, turned back to her Bul-timore home a girl who had strayed.

The girl told the evangelist her name was Lucy Byrne, that her father was wealthy. She assured the evangelist she would go home. A few weeks later he of his gratitude, asking him to go out among other women and preach and re-questing that the preacher change his name to Byrne. The evangelist changed his name from Davis S. Kidd to David

S. K. Byrne. Lucy Byrne died a few years after her return to Baltimore. A few weeks ago her father died and the evangelist was informed that a large legacy had been left to him and that he was to be one of the executors of the will. The evan-gelist has been taking the depositions of friends who knew him when he met Lucy Byrne.

#### BEJEWELED WOMAN SAYS SALOON MAN KICKED HER

Has Edward Crumley Arrested and Is Taken to Hospital-He Says He Pushed Her.

Edward Crumley of 4374 West Bella place, who conducts a saloon at 734 Crumley. The woman, who wore dis-mond earrings, had three diamond rings on her fingers and carried a silver mesh bag, was standing outside the saloen crying when she called Patrolman Mof-fatt and told him Crumley had beat a he became angry and ordered her away When Crumley was locked up he tole the police the woman was not his wife. He denied he had struck her or had in-

Digs Out of Kansas Jall.
McPHERSON, Kan., July 25.—Using
the braces he had taken from his iron
cot as tools, Oliver Peyton dug away the cement between the atones in the wall of his cell, removed some of the atones and escaped jall. With the bed clothing he padded the steam pipes so the sound from his work would not be

B. Hull and the Misses Isabel and I

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Candy 1854 Cates avenue, and their sons, Ma ters Walter Jr. and Billy Candy, d parted Wednesday evening for No

Western Federation Renews Demands, but Companies Won't Consider Grievances.

GUY MILLER'S STATEMENT

Union Board Member Compares Low Michigan Wages With Those of Other Districts.

By Associated Press. CALUMET, Mich., July 25.—With six militia companies on duty and other State troops en route from both the upper and lower peninsulas of Michigan, the strike of copper miners quieted measurably today, the third of its exnce. There was practically no disrder up to noon. The union leaders held fast to their

rious attitude, demanding recogni-of the Western Federation of Min-but this was not even considered by the company managements. The pinch of strike conditions, however, spread more generally through the score or more of communities dependent upon the mines, mills and smelters.

The action of Hancock retailers in re-

fusing further credits to customers yes-terday was repeated in other sections of the district, and it was announced that the wholesalers would take similar ac-

A number of union and nonunion mer cted the strike was likely to evolve

into a long siege.
Outlines Cause of Strike. At union headquarters, plans were laid for a big mass meeting next Sunday and for district and local meetings tonight and tomorrow and Guy E. Miller, Colorado member of Executive Board of the Western Federation of Miners, issued a statement in which he compared condi-tions in the Calumet district with in other copper producing se

recognition of the union, an eighthour day, abolition of the one-man drill and improved conditions generdrill and improved conditions generally, we have simply tried to put the miners and surface workers of the Lake Superior mines on a par with men doing similar work in other men doing similar work in other at Idabel.

Arizona it averages \$3.75, but in the Calumet district the minimum is from to \$2.25 and the men here have en working from 10 to 13 hours a whereas in the other mining sec ns, eight hours constitutes a day

"These facts should effectually disse of any argument by the company that competitive conditions in the metal markets compelled them to keep their men on the long hours and

Danger of One-Man Drill. "Insistence on the abolition of the ne-man drill is made on similar ed on them undergo back-breaking peculiarly dangerous condi-minimum weight to be hanand tend such a machine. Only a few days ago a miner working alone in a slope was struck down by a fall of rock and he laid there for hours before ashave told me they voted against me.

many of them had scratened Riel.

"I am not interested in how these of water down the streets, tearing up pavements and doing all sorts of damage.

SALESMAN SEARCHES FOR BRIDE OF TWO WEEK BASES St. Louis tried for a long time.

is a reasonable request, inasmuch as we dustry should be allowed some voice in determining conditions under which that industry is to be conducted, just as an ordinarly citizen has a voice in the

ere came to a climax July 14, when the a date for a conference. One company refused to acknowledge that such a letter had been received. The others merely placed them on file, but vouch-

then except strike, and I believe e companies were considerably sur-A union's strength is not always measured by the number of its active mem-

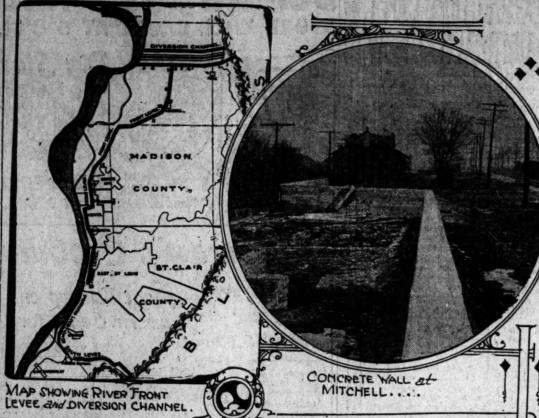
ers clashed with deputies, removing their stars and ordering them away. The mine management considered call-ing for troops when one of the officers fGf. fzG emfwyp emfwyp emfwyp....

Tournament is Curtailed.

The local committees in charge of the lipper Peninsula Firemen's Association's annual tournament, in session here all week, have called off all the remaining semusement features, including the illuminated parade and fireworks tonight. Great crowds have been in the city all week and fear of strike trouble prompted the decision to curtail the tournament. Militia are patrolling the scene of yesterday's disorders.

Although managements of the Baltic. Champion, Tri-Mountain and Quincy mines want troops because of riots in the day that provided the property values excessed to the scene of the Baltic champion, Tri-Mountain and Quincy mines want troops because of riots in the day trick and the property values excessed to the scene of the Baltic champion, Tri-Mountain and Quincy mines want troops because of riots in the day trick and the property values excessed to the scene of the scene of the Baltic champion, Tri-Mountain and Quincy mines want troops because of riots in the day trick and the property values excessed to the scene of the

MAP SHOWING ROUTE OF 31-MILE LEVEE, AND VIEWS TAKEN OF CONSTRUCTION WORK



Two Other Brothers, Neighbors, Who Were in Ouarrel Concerning a Road Held.

"The cause of the strike here was deep-seated unrest, the extent of which the company managements failed to realize," he said. "In asking lukwata, Ok., were assassinated early today as they were driving along a road

near here.
Two charges of buckshot were fired

"In Butte, for instace, the minimum wage, with copper at 15 cents, is \$3.75 a day for underground men, and in no case does it go below \$3.50. In concerning changing a road running

#### KIEL NOT TO FIRE MEN WHO VOTED AGAINST HIM

Cabinet Members to Be Retained as Long as They Are Ef-

ficient, Says Mayor. Members of Mayor Kiel's cabinet, tho voted against him at the April the source and will be converted into a fing sewer near its mouth, as a part to fine flood protection scheme embraced in the statement was made by Mayor Kiel to reporters Friday.

This statement was made by River front, which is deposited within the inclosure, while the water is carried back to the river through a flume. About 15,000 cubic in the 31-mile levee along the Mississippi agree of grace every 24 hours. It is esti-

I shall not hold that against them. If they give good service they are secure in their offices. That is all I am asking of them."

Peru Official Escapes Bomb LIMA, Peru, July 25.-A bomb w exploded at the entrance of the resi-dence of the President of the Senate, J.

villing to go to work if the shafts are on all trains.

more men are idle. These include sur-face and stamp mill hands. Smelters are still operating. The strikers for the most part are young, unmarried Austrians, Finns, Hungarians and Bui-

Strikers March to Calumet. Two thousand strikers of the Kewee-naw County mines, adjacent to the Calumet district, marched to Calumet from the Ahmeek, Mohawk, Allouez, Wolverine and Centennial mines.
The marching miners arrived here at

19 o'clock and passed quietly through the the Mississippi River. streets. A large American flag was car-ried at the head of the line and there but Granite City, Madison and Venice

nounced in the Adjutant-General's of fice here this morning that practically every company in the Michigan Nationa Guard was either on its way to the cop

Plan Is Part of Flood Protection Scheme Calling for 31-Mile

Levee. River front, which will cost \$6,500,000 Reports were current at the . City and which is now under construction.

> until the people organized a sanitary district, under an Illinois law, that real flood relief work was undertaken.

The hardest nut to crack in the flood was Cahokia Creek. Engineers Villanueva. No one was injured, but took hold of the creek away up at the second wife he has had in two months TheLittle Poag, where it has its source, and built a diversion channel from the bluffs to the Mississippi River to carry off the water. The channel is four and said his wife had frequent periods one-half miles long.

While waiting for the portion of Cahokia Creek which flows through East St Louis to be turned into a drainage sewer, the engineers have built several floodgates connecting with the levee near the Mississippi to hold the flood waters in check. Those gates hang vertically across the mouth of the river, the pressure of water from the creek being sufficient to keep them open present wife two weeks before their when the Mississippi River is low. when the Mississippi River is low. When the river gets high the pressu

backing into East St. Louis. is one of the largest enterprises eve trict and the property values excee

The levee, in some places, consists of a concrete wall, and in other places it is built of clay. The entire levee, however, will be faced with concrete, making in impregnable against floods.

The levee first approaches the river front at Venice. North of that point many property owners along the river did not care to pay their share of the cost of the levee, and the structure, at its starting point is one and a half miles from the river. The property in the territory, between the levee and river is without flood protection.

At Mitchell, Ill., there is a stretch of

ncrete wall, five feet wide at the bo tom, two feet wide at the top and he feet high. This section of the levee is one and a quarter miles long.
All roads and streams in the flood district are drained by automatic flood gates, similarly constructed to the ca-

RETAINING WALL SOUTH OF BADS BRIDGE

okia creek gates, but much smaller, Building Up Property. At a point south of the Merchants' Bridge property owners have resorted to novel scheme to build up a 150-acre tract of low ground. This ground is being elevated 25 feet by dirt sucked from the bed of the Mississippi.

notor of 1000-horsepower, operated by ing of the will." Cahokia Creek, which winds its way gallons of water are being pumped from through the heart of East St. Louis the channel of the river into the space and floods the streets every time it overflows its banks, has been bridled at the source and will be converted into which is deposited within the inclosure. acres of space every 24 hours. It is esti-

BRIDE OF TWO WEEKS

Kansas City Man Says She Is Second Woman to Become His Wife in Two Months.

Douglas G. Hertz, a traveling sale man of Kansas City, who says he is son of a member of the British Parliament, has asked the police to aid him in finding his bride of two weeks, the thing to change our system." who, he says, disappeared from the Buckingham Hotel Thursday afternoon, taking with her their two trunks. H despondency and seemed melancholy

The couple were married July 7 at Kansas City, Kan. The bride was Miss Mamie Ray, 24 years old. Just two months previous Hertz had marin Kan., and Mrs. Hertz was killed. Herts received a fractured skull and was in a hospital for some time. He met h Hertz is 31 years old. He could not be

found at the Bucking and day by reporters. On inquiry at room day by reporters. National Bank Building. found at the Buckingham Hotel Fri-313. Central National Bank B where he was said to have an office, reporter was told that Hertz applied to less com the company for a job as salesman week ago, but they knew nothing of his

#### **HUSBAND THINKS HIS** BRIDE WAS KIDNAPED

Kansan Tells Police of Strange Man Who Spoke to Her When They Were in Park. IOLA, Kan., July 25.—Charging that his bride of less than a week had

been kidnaped, Harvey Dean, aged 24 son of wealthy parents, who live near Pleasanton, Kan., appealed to the police here for aid in finding her.

Dean told the police he and his wife, who is 16 years old, were in a

Miss Allen of the Woman's Social and Political Union then gave her experience of a period of imprisonment as a suf-

was afraid. There is not enough sun A 20-foot centrifugal pump has been shine and fresh air in prison, and long erected in the river and is driven by a sentences undoubtedly cause a weaken-

Dr. Bishop, barrister-at-law, said:

radicate it, but limit those excesses hould not be the exclusive privileges lawyers unless they are experts in polit cal economy and psychology. The most interesting speaker at the eeting was Prince Peter Kropotki

quired to build up the tract, which will the Russian agitator, who, since his Hall that tab was kept during the recent recount on how department
heads, appointed by former Mayor,
Kreismann, voted for Mayor, and that
the ballots disclosed the fact that
many of them had scratched Kiel.

Ever since East St. Louis became a
way station as the first of a group of
cities around St Louis, Cahokia Creek,
black, oily and slimy, has had a habit
of creeping into the back doors and
front yards, and shooting great torrents

Ever since East St. Louis became a
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to a station of the first o "an old jail bird," who had spent two years in Russian jails and a further period in French prisons. The Prince id the meeting that imprisonment is

> water and a plank bed might be a deter rent to people accustomed to good food," he said, "but it is no deterrent to those or the Thames. Prisons are the univer

#### AMERICA AND ASIA IN TOUCH BY WIRELESS

Stations in Alaska and

Siberia. NOME, Alaska, July 25.-Direct wireess communication between America and Asia is now an accomplished fact, the United States Army Signal Corps Station here having been in nightly

Russian station at Anadyr, Siberia, 500 miles west of Nome. A message from Baron Kleit, governo of the Siberian province of Kamtchatka who visited Nome a short time ago was transmitted, extending congratu-

The Russians operate a chain of fou stations between Anadyr and Vladi-vostok and for the last six months the Signal Corps operators here have been trying under orders from Washington to establish communication with the

Dr. Kelly Head Illinois Asylum. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 25.-Dr. Pat. rick M. Kelly of Litchfield today was rick M. Kelly of Litchfield today was appointed managing officer of the Kankakee State Hospital for the Insane by the State Board of Administration on the recommendation of Gov. Dunne. He succeeds Dr. Sidney D. Wilgus, resigned. He will take charge Aug. 1.

Electric Car Kills Conduc PEORIA, III., July 5.—Ernest Green-wait. a freight conductor on the Ris Four, was killed at Pekin, Ill., when he stepped from the caboose of his train in

English Workman Says He Is En-Said to Herself if She Got Out titled to Estates of Waterford Family.

an With Whom Marquis

in what may prove to be a sensation

OTHERS WANT ALCOHOL SPIRITED AWAY AS CHILD

Experiences Related in Discussion of Crime by, British Medical Association.

She Would Take Green

Chartreuse.

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LONDON, July 25.—A remarkable dis-The Rev. C. B. Simpson, chaplain inspector of prisons, said he had been both amazed and amused at articles of sloppy sentimentalism setting forth that imprisonment does not act as a deterent to crime. He maintained that are considered to the construction of the cons attitude of many who are sent to jail

ily, owing to their dislike of the Marchy law courts of England.
"Everybody knows," he declared,

that the law courts are making criminals day by day; so we have to pro-tect ourselves, not only from criminals, but from people who deal with crim

Prof. Benjamin Moore of Liverpool said that crime is a good thing because it brings us to understand social prob

Hopes for New Orimes.
"Perfect laws would show that we were no longer progressive," he said, "Old crimes are disappearing and new crimes are arising and I trust new

Dr. Passmore of the Croydon Lunatic Asylum urged that when a man first Asylum urged that when a man commits a crime somebody should be appointed to see whether he is insane or and he should be treated ac-

fragette. She said: "I have asked suffragettes in jail what is the one thing they most craved while in prison. Their reply was: 'Coffee, vinegar or alcohol.' As for myself, during the three weeks I spent in Holloway Jail, I used to lie awake between 3 and o'clock in the morning and say to my-relf that if I got out I would take green chartreuse, although I had nover taken any in my life before. But when I came out I refrained from doing so, because I

"Crime is necessary. It cannot be evoided. What we have to do is not to

o deterrent to crime.

\$1.00 Ties at 50c. Messages Exchanged Between

gee and Pleated Shirts, with soft and regular cuffs — formerly priced \$2.00 and \$2.50—choice at

\$2.00 and \$2.50

Many Sizes, 5c B. NUGENT & BRO, DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

"I remained in the care of the Dun-cans until I was about 16 years old, my father, the Marquis of Waterford, pay-ing them two guineas a month. As I grew older he visited the house on the eighth of every month and refused to hand over the money until he saw tha

hand over the money until he saw that I was alive and well.

"Mrs. Duncan called me George Tooth, but my father always called me George. I went to his house on Charles street, off Pall Mail, about a dozen times and always before he said good-by he would pull out some money, is or is generally, He Is Son, He Says, of "Mad Marquis," and a Married Wom-Copyright, 1913, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

you want more, let me know.'
"I used to write him and address him

LONDON: July 25.-A preliminary ste as 'Dear George.' His last letter to me was in 1895, shortly before he shot him-

Storm Damages Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—One ma

an, whom he subsequently married, July 3, 1872, after she had been divorced. She was blown from a traveling crane int Capt. St. John, honorary secretary of the Penal Reform League, believes that all the harm done to society by all the burglars and all the thieves is a mere bagatelle compared with the harm done. Tooth claims that the child was not storm which visited this city. Eight the law account of the property in all sections of the city was damaged by a severe wind and thunder than the count of the property in all sections of the city was damaged by a severe wind and thunder than the count of the property in all sections of the city was damaged by a severe wind and thunder than the count of the property in all sections of the city was damaged by a severe wind and thunder than the count of the property in all sections of the city was demanded by a severe wind and thunder than the count of the property in all sections of the city was damaged by a severe wind and thunder than the count of the property in all sections of the city was damaged by a severe wind and thunder than the property in all sections of the city was damaged by a severe wind and thunder than the property in all sections of the city was damaged by a severe wind and thunder than the child was not storm which visited this city. Eight deaths resulted from the heat.

ioness, gave it secretly to the care of a foster mother and that the child was himself.

"The death of the Marchioness," says gist will phone the ad.

Will Not Consent to Cessation of Hostilities During Confer-Pence at Nish.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 25.—
Greece and Servia today definitely rejected the Rumanian proposal for the The two Governments my the consent to the cessation of he conly, after the signing of an an and of the peace preliminaries.

Bulgaria Ready to Cease He
it avia and Greece Will /
LONDON, July II.—The B
Cabinet, under M. Radoslavo

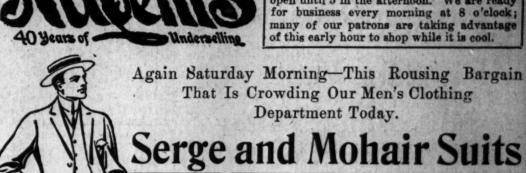
NEWELL, W. Va., July 3.-Fe

vere electrical and wind stor swept over Tamps. John Wi years old, and Joe Lawrence killed by electric light wires by



## We Close Saturday at I

Except for this one day, our doors are open until 5 in the afternoon. We are ready for business every morning at 8 o'clock; many of our patrons are taking advantage of this early hour to shop while it is cool.



## That Is Crowding Our Men's Clothing Department Today. Serge and Mohair Suits

But about enough of these Suits to last through five 

The Serges Are guaranteed fast color all-wool blue serges; are in weights for these hot days and for wear the year round; are actual \$16.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 grays. Identical suits are priced elsewhere \$20.00 to \$25.00.

We obtained these Suits in an unusual purchase; we are selling them out in the same exceptional way. It is seldom that an opportunity so forceful as this one presents itself and the selling today shows clearly men appreciate these suits; they are wonderful bargains

Women's \$2.50 Canvas Pumps at \$1.25

On sale in our basement salesroom at just half price

splendid lot of the much sought white canvas with canvas-covered heels and plain toes, in both the strap and strapless styles. These are real \$2.50 Pumps, having come to us as a maker's surplus away

EXTRA—Choice of all the children's Barefoot Sandals (small sizes only) left from our great sale—any new at .... 10c

#### Men's Oxford Bargain Sale of Men's **Furnishings**

A "Special" for Saturday Morning. With inventory at hand, we are forcing the disposal of many small lots of Men's Fur-nishings, pricing them to go at once regardless of their newness, stylishness or late arrival in our department. Note these prices. \$3.00 and \$3.50 Values, \$1.00 Just 400 pair, in all sizes from boys' size 3 to men's 7½, in all widths from A to D; choice of patent colts and dull leathers, in both button and blucher and in a

Ties of Every Kind Real 25-cent Wash Four-in-Hands, in silk, madras, etc.— now at just half price....121/2e 10c and 15c Wash Ties, 5c 50-cent Ties at 25c.

\$1.50 Ties at 75c. \$2.00 Ties at \$1.00. \$2.50 and \$3 Ties at \$1.25. Great Shirt Bargains A splendid lot of Men's Negli-

75c and \$1 Shirts, 44c Many negligee, pleated and emi-bosom Shirts that were

Corliss-Coon Collars,

# icine You Should Have the Best

hough there are hundreds of advertised, there is only stands out pre-eminent as liseases of the kidneys, it Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root if not reconnected for everything.

A sworn certificate of purity is with A sworn certificate of purity is well as well as a superior of the superior of

# If You Need a Med- Painless Operations on Teeth CECTH

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS

Buying Space to Advertise Room

both button and blucher and in a splendid variety of styles; this price is but a small part of the worth—yet, we want quick sale of this broken lot to avoid entering it or our inventory sheets; hence any pair you choose is yours, while this group lasts

\$1.00

Vacancie

is like buying space to sell mar-chandise. The returns must be considered. Like the shrewd merchants, the recenting ar-

Use Post-Dispatch Wants and GET Results

orted, the exits of the store were ruarded by detectives and a search hieves but no arrests were made.

#### HAWAIIANS FIGHT CHOICE WIFE OF GOV. DUNNE OF PINKHAM AS GOVERNOR

prosed by All Democratic Fac-ions; Once Insulted Japanese Consul; Forced to Apologize.
HONOLULU, July 25.—President Wuson's appointment of L. E. Pinkham to
us Governor of the Hawalian Islands wa.
a freat surprise here, particularly to
the various factions of the Democratic
party, all of which had united in opposing his candidacy.

his candidacy.
ong protests have been cabled and
ters are following in an effort to prent his confirmation.

The articles of jewelry stolen were gifts to Governor and Mrs. Dunne and she prized them highly.

MEN'S MOHAIR SUITS, \$5

July and August.

deposit protection.

People Are Renting

Safe Deposit Boxes

usual are renting safe deposit boxes.

Just at this time more people than

They don't need them at this time alone,

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dows open-summer time is safe deposit

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We Offer You Safety Plus Service at as

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BEST RETAIL TRADE

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To Comfort Is B. V. D.

HESE world-famous Coat Cut Undershirts, Knee Length Drawers and Union Suits keep

you cool and comfortable when the sun blazes.

but they realize the need more keenly in

## ROBBED IN A STORE Katie Moonshine, Bride of Chief Blackhawk EXTRADITION; C Thief Takes Handbag With \$700 in Jewels as She Sleeps in Rest Room. CHICAGO, July 25.—Mrs. Edward F. Dunne, wife of Gov. Dunne, was robbed here yesterday of jewelry worth \$700. The theft was committed in the rest room of a downtown department store where Mrs. Dunne had gone after becoming weary from a shopping expedition. A handbag containing the valuables was taken from her lap as she sat asleep in a rocking chair.



HIS is a photograph of Katie Moonshine, the Indian girl who Thursday became the wife of Chief Blackhawk. They were married by Justice became the wife of Chief Blackhawk. They were married by Justice an opinion given in 1882 by Benjamin of the Peace Krueger. The bride was distressed on her wedding day Harrison Brewster. formerly United some person had confused her with another Miss Moonshine, who is not an Indian. The other Miss Moonhine had talked of having Miss Katie broad and general sense a member of

# arrested for impersonating her.

John Holloway, Union Car Man, and Stepdaughter Is Nonunion Telephone Girl.

Granite City were shattered Friday over a combination of peculiar conditions which grew out of the fact that he was a member of a street railway Clara Carter, was a nonunion chief on rator for the Bell Telephone Co.
The situation forced Holloway to chose between his job as a street car conductor and his wife; it forced Mrs. Holloway to choose between her husband and Miss Carter to make a choice as to whether she could give up her own job

to save Holloway's. Result: Holloway chose the job; Mrs. Holloway chose the daughter, and the Holloway chose tre daughter, and the daughter chose her own job

When the choosing was all done Holloway went back to his car, and Mrs.
Holloway came to St. Louis to find an apartment for herself and daughter, and Miss Carter went back to her switch-

Source of the Trouble The trouble grew out of the telephone operators' strike. Miss Carfer refused to strike, and the evening of June 28 a big crowd of strikers and strke sympa-thizers surrounded the exchange build-ing in Granite City and menaced the

perators at work.

Miss Carter was afraid to leave the exchange. Holloway went down to get her and was hooted by his fellow union-He told them it was his duty to take her home and protect her from

For this offense, his union, the Amalgamated Association of Electrical Street Railway Employes of the United States, ocal No. 125, filed charges against him. It was alleged that he had sided and assisted the Bell Telephone Co. in esployes away from the exchange; that he had permitted his stepdaughter to work nands of the union, and, finally, that

harges Thursday, found guilty and ned \$25. Mrs. Sarah Spraggon of St. Louis was one of the principal prosecu-tors of the case, he said, and she had the union so completely under her domi-nation that every time he, his wife or ughter attempted to speak they were oted down, while members of the

He Pays Fine, Wife Angry. Holloway decided, over his wife's pro st, to pay the fine to retain his job. is angered Mrs. Holloway, and she parted forthwith. Holloway said he merly had work in St Louis, but ow-

### Counsel' Says "Wolf of Wall Street" Must Stay in Washington at Present. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Any attempt

washington, July 2.—Any attempt to remove David Lamar, the "Wolf of Wall Street," from the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia will be resisted, according to Lamar's attorney, Henry E. David, who expected efforts would be made to serve warrants on his indistrict found by lient based on the indictment found by a Federal grand jury in New York. Lamar, who testified before the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee recently that he had impersonated public men in telephone conversations in his Wall street campaigns, was indicted for "pos-ing as an officer of the Government for

purposes of fraud."

Attorney David declared the warrant would be registered, for at the present time it would be "inconvenient" for his

client to go to New York.
"I have heard that the warrant was
to be served today." he said. "I do not know personally what is in the indictment against Mr. Lamar, for, detrue bill I have been denied that privilege. My client is ready to appear before United States Commissioner Taylor here, but he will fight any attempt to emove him from Washington at this

Lamar has been living in a downtown notel since he gave his testimony to the

Both the late J. Pierpont Morgan and the present J. P. Morgan, with Louis Cass Ledyard, Henry R. Davison, Temple Bowdoin, Arthur E. Newbold, William Pierson Hamilton, Edward T. Statesbury, Charles Steele, William H. Porter, Thomas W. Lamont and Hora-tio G. Lloyd, composing the partnership of J. P. Morgan & Co., are mentioned as persons whom Lamar is accused of having attempted to defraud.

having attempted to derraud.

According to the indictment, Lamar employed "cunning acts and deception" in an effort "to fraudulently deprive said persons and corporations of divers sums of money."

The Government bases its action

States Attorney-General, that "in a Congress is a Government officer." Section 32 of the Federal criminal code. under which the indictment is found, a voluntary petition in bankruptcy Fri- provides as punishment upon conviction day. The company listed liabilities of a fine not in excess of \$1000 or impris-\$12,125.25 and assets of \$5,956.98. onment of not more than three years.

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You Can Buy Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Shoes Much Cheaper Here Than Anywhere Else in Town Tomorrow.

\$15.00 Suits at \$7.98

These Suits are worth \$15, and SOME EVEN MORE.
They come in the newest styles, and we can highly recommend them to you; in

this Emergency Sale,

\$18 and \$20 Suits at \$9.98

Every Suit worth \$18 to \$20; latest styles; in blue serges, mixtures, shadow stripes and all shades; made by the best manufacturers; in this Emergency Sale,

.30

RAINCOATS \$1.48

\$2.50 and \$4.00 Shoes \$2.45

\$4.98 \$10 SUITS to go at . . . \$25 and \$30 SUITS to go at \$12.98

950 \$4 PANTS \$1.95 \$2 PANTS

81 NEGLIGEE 48c SHIRTS. 79c SHIRTS. 79c SI NEGLIGEE SHIRTS; 48c COLLAR TO MATCH. 48c	Bargains in Proportion  25c BOSTON AND PARIS 15c PAD GARTERS
LAR TO 890 MATCH. 890 LI SOFT SHIRTS; COLLAR ATTACHED 480 S1.50 AND \$2 SOFT SHIRTS; COLLAR ATTACHED 950	50c SILK HOSE, 23c 10c LINEN HAND- KERCHIEFS. 32c 15c SILK INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS. 63c
50e NAINSOOK 290 UNDERWEAR 190 UNDERWEAR 190	25c WASH THES
50c BALBRIGGAN 39c 50c GENUINE POROS- KNIT UNDERWEAR 42c	Be SUSPENDERS. 19c Be GENUINE GUYOT 38c



Saturday Cake Spec al

# Jomorrow's Clothing Specials

\$12.50 Men's Mohair Juits. \$5.00

\$17.50 and \$15.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits; all this season's Suits; all this season's newest models, in gray, tan, brown, also blue Serges, in Norfolk 2-button or 3-button sacks; just to crowd our Men's Clothing Dept. all day tomorrow on 2d floor, these \$17.50 and \$15.00 Suits..... 59.90

Final Cleanup on All Summer Coats for Men and Boys

2.00 black Alpaca Coats 98c \$2.00 Men's 79c \$2.00 black \$3.50 Black and gray \$2.50 Men's 980 Alpaca 91 50 Pants..... 980 Alpaca \$1.50 Pants....\$1.49
Coats.....\$1.50 Pants....\$1.49 \$6.00 Alpaca 3.50 Pants.... Will Solve Boys' Wash Suits
Coats.... Made with sailor collar in blue percale; nearly in blue perc \$7.50 Cecilian \$5.00 Coats....\$5.00 \$1.50 Men's 1.50 Men's A9C.

These Waists are made of good materials; in all colors and sizes; it of 5 years of age; special 256



## \$10.00 Misses' White Dresses

Dresses of all descriptions and styles and positively worth up more. Some daintily trimmed with lace, others all-over embroidered and embroidered voiles. Slightly soiled from handling. All sizes for misses at........... 98c Girls' Gingham

S3 Misses' Lawn Dresses
Of sheer lawns, voiles and crashes.
Some buttoned down back, others
buttoned all way down front and
trimmed with braid and contrasting piping. All ing piping. All sizes and colors for misses at..... \$1.00

\$2.00 Misses' White Skirts 98c Girls' Balkan Blouses 

Dresses 

\$1.50 Girls' White Dresses

\$2.50 to Men's Straw Hats

\$2.00 and \$1.50 W men's Silk Hose

76c Silk Hose



This is the biggest bargain in Men's Straw Hats of the season, in all the latest styles and straws; all sizes everybody; spe-cial, on Main

Sale of Women's Oxfords

women's Low Shoes and Pumps that sold regularly at \$2.50 to \$3.50, in leather, of regularly at \$2.50 to \$5.50, in letter, gunmetal, patent leather, suede, satin and velvet; the sizes are good, with low and medium heels; special for

\$2.00 and \$1.50 Women's Silk Hose, with all silk tops and liste tops; double soles, high spliced heels; in regular and 776 outsizes; special. Women's 75c pure thread Silk Hose; elastic lisle garter tops; double soles; high spliced heels; black, white and tan.

28c Silk Liste Hose Women's gauze Silk Lisle Hose; elastic garter tops; double soles; high spliced heels; 3 pairs 50e; or, pair.........

Men's Shirt Special
Includes soft Shirts with separate or attached collars and French turnback cuffs, or laundered with cuffs attached; 50c 39c and 75c values.

Lot No. 2 includes \$1.00 and \$1.50 Shirts at 65c

# \$1 Cypress Screen Doors for 49c



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TRY THREE-TIME ADS FOR RESULTS. YOUR DRUGGIST, OUR AGENT, WILL PHONE YOUR AD WITHOUT EXTRA COST



SERIOUSLY HURT ON LEGS Three Others Are Attacked and

Sufferers for Five Days

Total 60. Climbing over a fence into the gard of Louis Flieg, 2230 Carr street, Rubin Rifkin, 12 years old, of 2232

exactly

Carr street, was attacked by a dog belonging to Files, and bitten on both legs. Dr. David L. Kemp of the city dispensary staff cauterized the wounds, which are serious, and advised treatment by the city bacture of the city bac

Four instances of dog bites were reported to the police Friday. These brought the total for five days to 60. Others who were bitten, according

Greenfield's Once-a-Season Sale of

All-Wool Clothes

DOSITIVELY no reservations—no exceptions

is now reduced 50%. A splendid chance to obtain

an early Fall Suit, as well as a comfortable garment

for the cool summer days. Every price is reduced

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**VOU** are fortunate, indeed,

touring Yellowstone Park.

The grandest sights of America are con-

centrated in this national park that

Uncle Sam set aside for you to see. Yel-

lowstone is beyond your imagination-

if this summer sees you

On Olive between 7th & 8th

"Men's Wear for Careful Dressers"

-every all-wool suit in the house, including

the celebrated "Windsor" Lounging Models,



'ostmaster-General Reaches Decision After Review Before Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Despite sen atorial criticism of the proposed reduc-tion in parcel post rates and the increase n the size of the packages, Postmaster General Burleson today announced he would issue the final orders at once putmaking the changes had been subjected o a searching review before the Senate Postoffice Committee in the presence of he Postmaster-General.

Chairman Clark of the Interstate Comnerce Commission, explaining why the commission had sanctioned the proposed changes, said he believed the Postmaster-General had ample power under the law to make the changes.

"I am convinced that the Postoffice Department ought to, can and will extend the parcel post until it will carry all packages up to 100 pounds," he added.

Has No Jurisdiction.
In a statement issued today the commission says it has no jurisdic-tion over the compensation paid by the postal service for hauling the mails. In part the statement follows: "The commission does not consider

act to the effect that certain changes may be made by the Postmaster General, with the consent of the commission, contemplates that the commission shall necessarily hold hearings on such proposals, but when, after such investigation, as it deems fit, the commission is satisfied that the proposed changes are 'in order to promote the service to the public or to insure the receipt of revenue from such service adequate to pay the cost thereof, it is proper for the commission to give its consent to the

carriers for hauling the mails is a mat-ter of contract between them and the Postoffice Department in connection with which this commission has no ju-

In an answer to criticism of his proposed reduction of rates and the increase of size of parcel post packages, peared before the Senate Postoffice ommittee with Chairman Clark of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Postmaster-General read a letter from the Interstate Commerce Commission stating that it was satisfied that conditions were such as to prevent the shipment by parcel post of many articles and that the proposed changes were n order to promote the service to the

Senator Bristow said he believed the Postmaster-General had authority to change the rates and zones if the In-terstate Commerce Commission ap-proved. Other Senators agreed, but uestioned his authority to abandon the distinctive stamp.

Postmaster-General to go ahead and aprove this service and not to be content with standing still," said Burleson new business and we will be able to make further reductions in rates."

Chicago Revenue Increases. Since the introduction of the parcel post, said Burleson, the revenue of the Chicago Postoffice had increased 21.63 to restrain the club from collecting asper cent. He believed that due to the parcel post, and added that was the as a life member, officers of the club greatest income in the history of the do not believe they "foozled their ap-

"That's because the big mail order couses are located there," suggested neighborhood of St. Louis. Senator Bristow.

Postmaster-General Burleson produce lgures to show that on 20-pound pack- to discuss the situation." ages the Government would make a profit of 10 cents. Senator Bryan declared there would be a loss of 8 cents

MEN'S WORSTED SUITS, \$5 GIRL WIFE MISSING SEARCH

IS ASKED BY HUSBAND Mrs. Daisy Robertson, 17 Leaves Note Saying She Will

Never Come Back. husband and parents of Mrs

Dalsy Robertson, 17 years old, have asked the police to find her. The hus-band, Pearl Robertson, employe of an ice and fuel company, has been searching for her since July 13, when she dis-appeared from their home at 4306 Cook Robertson found a note on a table

when he returned home from work:
"I am going away. Don't make an effort to find me. I will never come back."
Miss Ethel Bracking of 2517 Burd avnue said that the young wife told her that she had made a mistake when she was going away never to return.

MRS. PANKHURST GRAVELY ILL; TO TRY TRANSFUSION

'She Could Be' No Worse," Attendant on Hungry Striking Suffragette Asserts.

LONDON, July 25.-The consulting physicians in attendance on Mrs. Emmeine Pankhurst, who was released from the Pankhurst, who was released from the followay jail yesterday, take such a serious view of her condition that they ordered today the immediate resort to a transfusion of blood.

Mrs. Pankhurst's weakness and inmitation from the effects of her "hundred and thirst strikes"

Minority's Ball of Discontent Interferes With Clean Putt to Hole Against Physician.

The Glen Echo Country Club

While the majority of the membership is in a position to make a straight putt ting the changes in effect Aug. 15. The has the ball of discontent in such a position that it interferes with the play day, following the continuance for a week of Dr. Leland Boogher's suit in the St. Louis County Circuit Court to restrain the club from denying him its privileges.

In golf a player is said to be stymied when the opposing player's ball is be-tween his ball and the hole in such a osition that it interferes with his scor-

Officers of the club deny that it is "in the hole." At the same time they admit that the club would be more prosperous if it could get a little panses of "fair green" which it is

giving them.
It would also like to realize the prope the thousands of geranium plants and rose bushes which embellish the club grounds and the less ornamental but more or less useful staff of 40 servants maintained at the clubhouse.

It was learned Friday that this apparent discrepancy between the demands of club members and their appreciation of luxuries which have made the club famous, caused John O. Ballard to sign as secretary and director of the club. Calvin L. Robinson was elected to succeed Ballard.

Rich St. Louisans who organized th club remain loyal to it, although they have found that "bunkers" and "haz-ards" are broad terms, which may apply as well to club management as to the fine green expanse of countryside on which their favorite game is played.

A former officer of the club, who

is still a member in the ranks, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Friday that the principal trouble was that the members who insisted on luxuries seldom visited the club, while those who went there most often did not spend enough money to support the luxu-

Went Home for Meals. "While 40 servants were idle in the would be out on the links. When the through playing, the members would hurry home in their automobile order dinners or to spend money for re

"A club with the pretensions of the Glen Echo cannot be run unless the members spend money there. Some of the members would visit the club only they saw that the dining room was not filled, they would argue that this must be because of some fault of the service. "Between the members who wouldn' spend when they were there and the members who wouldn't regularly visit the club a condition arose which made it necessary to levy assessments to meet

Denies Financial Trouble Despite Dr. Boogher's injunction sul sessments from him after his election proach" when they planned to make the most luxurious golf club in the

"The club is not in financial ties and everything will be all right," shing the parcel post stamp," returned said Secretary Robinson Friday. present controversy is the result of spite work. Further than that I do not care

> SUMMER DRESSES

Rousing Special tor Saturday Morning Come early if you want to share this extraordinary offering — we close Saturdays at 1 o'clock. \$2.00, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98 Dresses for

T HESE are pretlight weight tissues, striped voiles, lawns and linens in attractive

linens in attractive colorings and combinations and tastily trimmed—quite a variety of styles which we have selected from our higher priced lines—sizes for juniors as well as misses and ladies—dresses that heretofore have been selling up to \$4.52—on sale Saturday morning 75c Sandals, 49c These are Sandals in sizes for infants, misses and children. They are made of well selected tan leather, with elk skin soles, and will give excellent service.

Sizes from infants' 5 to misses' 2, choice. 49c (Bargain Square' No. 7, Main Fl.)

Public Phones, Third Floor | Weather Showers, rising

Public Library Branch-2d Fl

This Store Closes on Saturdays at 1 O'Clock Restaurant Remains Open Until 2 O'Clock

New Bathing Suits at Half A collection of Women's splendid new Bathing Suits purchased through our New York representa-tive at half the intended prices arrived only yester day, and we have divided

They are made of excellent quality mohairs, Sicilians and surf cloth, trimmed with black or white braids, or brightly contrasting collar, girdle or

them into two price groups.

Made with skirt separate and waist and bloomers attached, and come in navy blue and black only.

This is a splendid opportunity for those who are about to start on vacations, as well as for those who are enjoying the river, natatoriums and the pools

New \$5 and \$6 Suits, Special, \$2.98 New \$3 and \$4 Suits, Special, \$1.98

\$1 Bathing Caps, 65c Made of pure gum rubber, in a variety of colors.
Usually \$1, Saturday only,
65c each

Tomorrow, a Good Time to Buy Shirts

In fact, it is a good time Mr. Man for you to buy your Shirts, or anything else coming under the broad heading of Men's Furnishings for many extra good values await you.

Men's \$1 Shirts Reduced to 75c Made of fine French percales in a large variety of black and white and col ored striped designs, negligee or pleated bosoms, laundered or soft French turned-back cuffs attached. All sizes.

Men's 50c Underwear, 18c

Shirts only, of the well-known Raguet make of French balbriggan Underwear, in ecru, of several weights. Regular 50c and even some 75c and \$1 garments (size range not complete), choice,

3 for 50c, or, 18c each

\$1 Porosknit Union Suits, 50c Genuine Porosknit Union Suits, in ecru, short sleeves, knee length and

Men's \$1 to \$1.50 Pajamas, 79c Including Pajamas, of fine per-cales and madrases, plain colors, figures and stripes, V-shaped neck or military collar attached.

50c Manhattan Silk Wash Ties, 25c

Made of the finest Manhattan silk shirtings, with closed or open ends, and in a large assortment of effects.

Saturday Only, Until 1 O'Clock-Choice of Our Entire Stock of \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Colored Dress Linens and Ratines

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Odds and ends of all-silk taf-feta moire and satin Ribbon, in 5½ to 7-inch widths. Regular 19c to 25c, yard qualities, Saturday morning at 10c yard (Main Floor.)

65c Union Suits, 29c Women's fine and Swiss-ribbed lisle thread Union Suits, with

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75c Boudoir Caps, 50c
Made of good quality net or
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89c Silk Gloves, 50c 16-button Silk Gloves, with dou-ble finger tips. All sizes, in black and white only. Usual 89c quality, Saturday until 1 o'clock,

(Main Floor.) 39c Pillow Tops, 25c Cream art cloth Pillow Tops

with back. Stamped and tinted for cross stitching. Regular 39c pieces, Saturday until 1 o'clock,

25c, 50c Hosiery, 121/2c Samples of Lord & Taylor Onyx Brand Women's Hosiery, also "Monarch," in fine lisles, and some in silk. All colors, including black, tan and white. 25c and 50c qualities, Saturday, 1914c pr. (Main Floor.)

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\$1.25 Sulkies, 59c 300 Children's Sulkies, strongly made and nicely finished with rubber tired wheels. Usually \$1.25, Saturday until 1 o'clock, and one to a buyer, at 59c each (Fifth Floor.)

75c Hairbrushes, 29c Rubber Cushion English Hair-brushes, with bristles set in In-dia rubber cushion. Regular 75c kind, special for Saturday (no mail or phone orders), 29c each (Main Floor.)

15c Talcum Powder, 71/20 Trailing Arbutus Talcum Powder, a delightful and fragrant tollet preparation. Regular 15c box, Saturday until 1 o'clock, 7½c box (Main Floor.)

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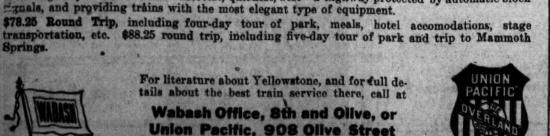
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cement of the engagement R. Sayre to raise a fund to purchase a wedding present for her.

Miss Jessie Wilson is quite popular Wilson Baltimore. She is a graduate of riage. art recently in the movement to preciates the generous spirit which also the million dollars needed to re-

PREISDENT STOPS PLAN
FOR GIFT TO DAUGHTER

Baltimore Man Had Started
Fund for Wedding Present
to Miss Jessie Wilson.

Baltimore, Md., July 25.—Presitent Wilson has put a damper on the movement started here shortly after.

Tain that institution in Baltimore.

Ernest E. Nordenhols sent a letter to Mayor Preston enclosing a check for \$50 to start a popular subscription for 'a wedding gift for Miss Jessie. Today Mayor Preston received a letter from the President's private sectors, J. P. Tumulty, asking that no such fund be raised. Tumulty's letter is as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Preston: The President with the content of the president of the president

you by Mr. Ernest E. Nordenholz to-ward a fund for a present for Miss a system of standard time established Wilson on the occasion of her mar-

cher College and took an active "While the President deeply ap-

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this contribution, he greatly prefers that no fund be raised for this purpose. Will you not be good enough to notify Mr. Nordenholz and also have proper announcement made to this effect in the paper in question?"

such fund be raised. Tumulty's letter is as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Preston: The President's attention has been called to an article in one of the Baltimore papers concerning a contribution made to you by Mr. Ernest E. Nordenhols to such as prevails in the United States.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jones the Victims of Complications Which Involve Both on Charges of Bigamy.

JESUP, Ga., July 25.-A sentence to ven months on the chain gang for bigmy broke up the honeymoon of Nathan E. Jones, aged 60, and his 17-year-old bride, who was Hattle Rosela Robertson. The bride is under bond to answer to a charge of bigamy at the November erms of court.

Eight years ago, after his first wife died, Jones married "Miss" Alice Drig-gers. Immediately after the ceremony she told him she was already the wife of H. S. Driggers. Thereupon, Jones says, he simply ordered her off his farm

and told her never to return. He married Hattie a few weeks ago, soon after their first meeting, at the home of the girl's mother, Justice of the Peace J. J. Cleary performing the cere-mony. Hattle, it appears, had been married to a Mr. Thomas, but she had told Jones that Thomas had admitted to her that he had two other wives, and to Jones' mind she was thereafter free to marry someone else.

When Sheriff Price learned of the

latest marriage he sent his deputy, Rogers, to Screven, where the Jones form is located, to arrest the couple. Jones, hearing of it locked up the house, and with his bride and a bundle of clothes and food, started across country. Deputy Rogers traced them to the farm of a Mr. Chauncey, in Pierce County. 11 miles from Screven, and arrested them and brought them to Jesup.

In jail the two were permitted to talk

Shirts and Drawers—50c and 65c 38C o each other in the bride's room for a hort time every day, and they seemed to be very happy.
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oon in jail, but it's our honeymoon just the same," said the bride, smiling up at her aged spouse, whose hand she was holding in the yard of the jail during a short walk that was allowed them in the open air. "I just couldn't live with that other husband of mine. He told me one day that he had another wife; he bragged to me in fact, that he had two or three other wives. So I left him and went back home to mother. Then Nathan came along, and I fell in love with him, and

so I married him." "For eight years," said the husband, looking down fondly at his bride. "I lived free from women after I had run that Alice Driggers off my farm. But when I saw Hattle Rosela a month ago as I get out of this jail trouble, Hattle and I will be perfectly happy together. Both appear to be guiltless of biganous intent, and in view of all the circumstances there is very general sympathy for them.

#### CANNOT SPEAK EACH OTHER'S LANGUAGE; WED

Greek and Hungarian Belle Acquainted Two Days-How He Proposed Mystery. GARY. Ind., July 25 .- A young

the language of the other, eloped today to Crown Point. There they took he marriage vow by means of an in-On their way home they were ar-

father because of her youth. They were taken to the Gary police sta-tion, where neither could give the other a word of comfort. Later the Manuel Courititis, 28, a Greek, and

Juliana Gaitis, a Hungarian belle of 16, are the principals. Courititis and the girl were acquainted only two days and John Galtis, the bride's father, can't figure how he propose to her, unless by means of the sign

#### SON OF W. H. WIDER IN GRAVE CONDITION

Rallied After Death Was Feared, Following an Operation for Appendicitis.

Gerard Wider, 16-year-old son of William H. Wider of 5512 Etzel avenue, was in a critical condition Friday at St. Luke's Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. Thursday night hope for his recovery was almost abandoned, but Friday morning physicians said there had been a slight improvement.
He is the younger of two sons of W H. Wider, who is connected with the Scudders-Gale Grocer Co. Mrs. Wider dled at St. Luke's a year ago, after an operation. The family is connected with

Since his wife's death, Wider has lived in bachelor apartments. His older son is a student in the University of Mis-

Duchess of Fife Weds Oct. 15, LONDON, July 25.—The wedding of Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Duchess of Fife will be solemnized in the Chapel Royal, St. James Palace, Oct. 15. The Prince of Wales will be

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# RACE FOR QUEEN IN DOUBT The Rev. Fathers John J. Thomson and Francis H. Skaer, assistant pastors.

Uncertainty exists as to who is leading in the contest for queen of the Jubiliee Carnival of St. Matthew's Catholic Parish, which opened Wednesday night and will continue until Saturday night at the parish school grounds, Sarah street and Maffit avenue, no official tabulation of the vote having been posted.

### ESCAPED BOY IS CAUGHT

Wash Ties

Manhattan fabrics —50c 3 for 50C value.3

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Shirts, 14, 14½ and 15 —75c values. 29C

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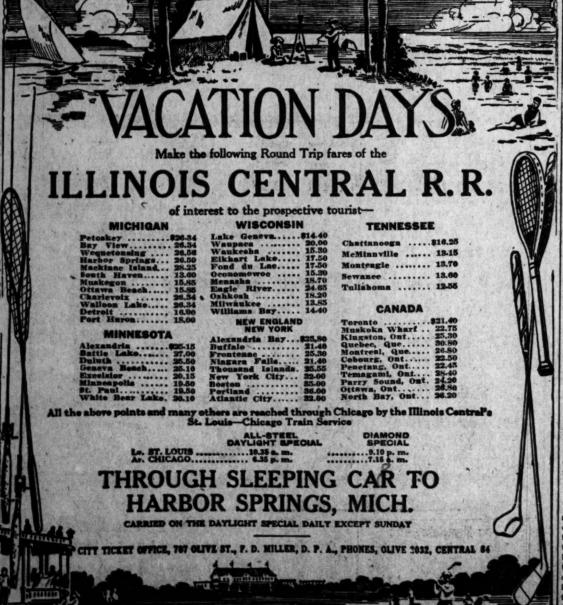


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Rebel District Contains Popula tion Greater Than That of the United States.

CANTON, July 25.—Seven of the Southern Chinese provinces, with a population twice that of the United States have come to an agreement for joint action against Provisional President Yuan Shi Kai and the Peking Governnent. In an eighth province, Kwang the troops under Gen. Lung sym-

pathize with the movement.

A force of 10,000 irregular troops hiefly composed of Hanka hillmen, left here today by way of North River to fight the Northern army. They will make forced marches over the moun Other armies are being organized among the peasants and hillmen.

There are 100 mountain guns in the rsenal here and machine guns are be-

One of the principal officials here asserts there are millions of dollars in the treasury and that the revolution-aries will be able to carry on an energetic campaign for a long time. He declares that the Japanese are lending oney to sustain the movement against eking and are assisting in other ways The Governor-General, in a letter published today, asserts that he desires the

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### THREE LITTLE GIRLS WHO SOLD LEMONADE FOR PURE MILK FUND LEAGUE CHILDREN



#### ENDS LIFE TO AVOID JAIL HARRY H. MITCHELL DIES

PEORIA, Ill., July 25 .- Glenn Stone 23 years old, brother of Congressman Claude U. Stone, ended his life at his home at Middletown, Ill., with a shot-

The Sheriff of Menard County has placed him under arrest on a peac warrant. Stone said he would die rather than go to fail and ran into ed today, asserts that he desires the the house, grabbed a shown and the house, grabbed a shown and pulled the trigger before sheriff could interfere. The peace was the result of a family state.

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## ON WAY TO ST. LOUIS

Newspaper and Political Publicity Man Dies as Friends

Wait at Union Station. While John E. Swanger, former Se retary of State, and Ben Deering, politician and manager of a publicity bureau, waited at Union Station Friday morning for the arrival of Harry H. Mitchell, secretary of the Missourt Re publican Editorial Association, they received a telegram from Mrs. Mitchell saying that her husband had died Thursday night., He was 64 years old, and part owener of several daily news-

papers in Missouri. For several months Mitchell had been suffering from inflammatory rheuma-tism. He was being taken from Boonville, Mo., where he recently acquired the Central Missouri Republican, to his home in Springfield, Mo. Mitchell planned to travel to Springfield by way of St. Louis, but, as his death occurred at Clinton, it is believed he had changed

Mitchell had been secretary of the Editorial Association from the time of its organization, 15 years ago. He was part owner of the Joplin News-Herald, the Springfield Republican, the Central Missouri Republican and the St. Joseph

During the last campaign Mitchell was head of the speakers' bureau of the Republican State Committee. He is survived by a wife and five children, three whom are married

### \$1.25 Marriages. **Waist Bargains** Births and Deaths

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Tyler, 5878A Garfield; boy.
Schatte, 2826A St. Vincent; boy.
Ewing, 4119 Pleasant; boy.
Britt, 1338A Walton; boy.
E. Beinecke, 1905 N. 11th; boy.
Noonan, 1299 Garrison; boy.
Luedde, 5066 Varnon; twin boys.
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Smith, 5340 Odell; boy.
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Rust, 2813 Meramec; girl.
Schott, 4114 California; girl.
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Balch, 3521 Salley; girl.
Davidson, 5664 Vernon; girl.
Maxwell, 5867 Von Versen; girl.
Hoppe, 2546 Falm; gfrl.

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Children's entertainment at
2248 Athlone avenue ... 5 00
Children's carnival at 1108
Dolman street ... 10 35
Children's concert at residence of Mrs. J. Berner,
1961 Burd avenue ... 5 50 Siegfried, 4550 Cook av. Subscriber
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Children's entertainment at
1807 Benton street Lillian and Celestine Emerson of 3012

and Garrison avenues for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, and earned \$1 with which to

A very delightful afternoon concert was given by children at the residence of Mrs. J. Berner, 1961 Burd avenue, for

he benefit of the Pure Milk Fund, and Rodemich, 1784A Chouteau avenue.

dancing by the little juvenile company, help save the tenement tots. Those and the performance was keenly en-

was assisted by the mothers of other children in directing the entertainment.

The children who took part in the concert were Carl Berner, 1961 Burd; Edna and Ruby Feldman, 1969 Burd; Minnle and Jake Fishman, 1969A Burd, and Jo-seph Rainaldi, 1967 Burd. A children's play entitled "The Black

cake," written by little Stella Hoffman from two stories entitled "The Mud Ples" and "The Black Cake," was presented by a juvenile company at the roung playwright's home, 1807 Benton street, for the benefit of the Pure Milk fund, realizing \$2.05 for the tenement

lantern exhibition, and the entire enter- part were Marian and Naomi Wyatt, ainment was greatly enjoyed. Those taking part in the play were Stella Hoff- Helen Goebel, Myrtle Bateman, 2 05 man, daughter of Philip Hoffman of mond Baumhoefner and Arthur 1807 Benton street; John Hoffman Jr., Bruce. son of John Hoffman; and Hilda, Regina Easton avenue, Frances Burnes, 3010 and Lillian Woltering of 1806 Benton.

Easton avenue, and Ray Kosky, 3014

A carnival was given by children at Easton, four girl-comrades, united in 1108 Dolman street, which, with admisonducting a lemonade stand at Easton sion fees of 1 cent for children and 5 cents for adults, and the sale of refreshments, earned \$10.85 for the Pure Milk Fund to save the bables. Those taking part were Eva and Anna Segel of 1103 Dolman: Bernice Melsser, 1217 Dolman: Mary Schendel, 1117 Dolman, and L'Rene

A little company of clever children A little company of clever children
the ones of the poor.

The pleasing program arranged for
the occasion comprised musical numbers
on the graphophone, also singing and

A little company of clever children
presented a program of plays, songs
and recitations at 2248 Athlone ave
nue for the benefit of the Pure Milk
Fund and earned \$5 with which to joyed by a big audience.

Mrs. J. Berner hospitably served refreshments of cake and lemonade, and was assisted by the mothers of other the control of the co avenue, and Daniel Reardon, 2301 Athlone avenue.

A number of children residing in Amherst place gave a carnival at 1268 Amherst, and earned \$5.25 for the Pure Milk Fund. Those taking part were Viola and Goldle Solomon, 1268 Amherst; Lillian and Clara Daniels, 1297; Dorothy Piccard, 1281; Ruth Mathews, 1263; George Weill, Ruth Mathews, 1263; George Welll, 1275, and Paul Jones, 1266 Amherst. Six young folks gave a vaudeville show at 2250 Red Bud avenue for the

benefit of the Pure Milk Fund, and earned \$2.13 with which to help save The play was followed by a magic the tenement babies. Those who took at whose home the show was given

The "children of Linden avenue, Clayton, Mo.," send \$1 to the Pure Milk Fund to save the babies. The Post-Dispatch would like to have their names in order that league membership cards may be mailed

The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League is increasing rapidly, so busy are the children at their good work of helping to save

the little ones of the poor in the all the children love the league and sound the league slogan: "Save the babies!"

## A COLORADO VACATION

If you have not yet decided where t spend your vacation, by no means dethe handsomest piece of vacation litera ture you have seen in many months—the beautiful book on Colorado issued by the Missouri Pacific. The nearest you can get to Colorado before going there is reading this book and the best way to go is via the Missouri Pacific, with excellent through train service to Pu eblo, Colorado Springs, Denver, Roya Gorge, Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City and the Pacific Coast. Call a ticket office, Seventh and Olive, fo copy of this book on Colorado. -Adv.

Easton avenue, was bitten in the left was attempting to rescue from a base ment at 4427 Easton avenue. The cat had been in the cellar several days without food or water, according to neighbors. The wound was treated at the West End Dispensary.

## The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-aper in St. Louis that receives or publishes ews gathered by the Associated Presa.

Scalds Kill Baby,
WEBSTER CITY, Io., July 25.—The
year-and-a-half-old son of Oliver Janes
who lives east of this city, died today
from the effects of a scalding. The
child, playing on the porch, pulled a pail of bolling water over on hi

Ten Thousand Acres in Hamilton County Will Be Available for Settlement Aug. 4.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 25.-Ten thousopen to settlement in Hamilton County at 9 a. m. August 4. Lou Pettljohn, In charge of the United States Land office at Dodge City, says that the details of

rom Washington "Nearly half of the land, wheh Her along the Santa Fe near Syracuse good" Pettyjohn sald. "It is sand of course. Entries can be made and title secured after a residence of three yes or the land can be purchased at ab \$2.50 an acre after fourteen mo residence. From the number of inqu already received, a good many are planning to take advantage of the ing to get homesteads."

Many automobiles that may be secured nder most advantageous con on the market now through P

# The most drastic measures are being employed to cut down our present stock so as to supply the space necessary to the contractors so that they can finish the

alterations in the time specified. There is no alternative—we must cut down our stock at once. The prices that are in effect are positively the lowest ever quoted for up-to-date clothes for men, young men and boys.

Come Tomorrow and Get the

Biggest Values Ever Known

OUT THEY GO TOMORROW

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN These Suits are made of splendid materials—in a big variety of pleasing patterns and shades-most of these Suits can be used for early Fall wear—they are genuine \$10.00 values—out they go tomorrow until 6 p. m. at......

OUT THEY GO TOMORROW \$15 SUITS

In this great assortment you will find Suits made of all-wool blue serge and other good materials—there are all sizes, including stouts—well tailored and and perfect fitting garments—don't pass up this opportunity—out they go tomorrow until 6 p. m. at.....

Don't miss this value-come here tomorrow and buy the best \$20 Suits made at only \$9.75-there are all-wool cassimeres, Scotches, worsteds and serges to choose from—a great assortment of newest styles—an unmatchable bargain—tomorrow until 6 p. m. at.....

OUT THEY GO TOMORROW

\$25 SUITS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN If you want a really high-class Suit, a \$25 Suit, come here tomorrow and take your choice of any Suit in this display and pay only \$11.75. You will certainly miss the greatest bargain of your life if you don't take advantage of this immediately. Out they go tomorrow until 6 p. m. at.

# **Boys' Suits** \$3.50 BOYS' SUITS \$ These Suits are just the thing for early Fall and school wear—sizes 8 to 16—double-breasted and Nor-

\$5.50 BOYS' SUITS \$ 0.66Come in neat style of good, well-wearing materials. You will save a big sum by buying one of these

\$7.50 BOYS' SUITS \$ 🔁

\$10 BOYS' SUITS \$
Finest Boys' Suits—made of pure wool materials—great variety of newest colors and patterns—double-breasted and Norfolk styles. Out they go tomorrow until 6 p. m. at.

and August.

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Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Av.

CUT GO Our entire first floor is packed to its full capacity with the largest stock of Men's and Young Men's Trousers

ever shown in this or any other city-15,000 pairs to select from-all offered at enormous savings. \$2 Pants \$4 Pan's

For Men and Young Men All sizes—dark and medium colors — of good well-wearing

For Men and Young Men materials — strongly sewed. Out they go tomorrow until 6 p.

.00

Come in all sizes, in-cluding stouts and extra sizes — thou-sands of pairs to choose from. Out they go tomorrow until 6 p. m. at \$2.80





#### COUNTRY CHIEF OF POLICE to search for Goodwin. A little ROBBED OF HIS STAR

East Side Cang Also Takes Revolver and Hat From Litchfield (Ill.) Officer.

William G. Goodwin. Chief of Police of Litchfield, Ill., visited the East St Louis police department Wednesday night to get a few up-to-date pointers w crimes are detected and how traffic is regulated. After inspecting the Bertillon system, Goodwin left the station saying he was going to walk around town and watch the manner in which policemen conducted themselve

A few hours later a newspaper re-corter found Goodwin's gold shield on the sidewalk near Main street and stamp companies unconstitutional. Broadway. He turned it over to Police The decree restrains the State offithief Payne, who ordered several men class from enforcing the law.

Goodwin walked into the station in a battered condition. He said he had been kicked and beaten. Not only did he lose his shield, the Chief said, but his revolver and uniform hat had been stolen from him. The police took him to a hotel. Thursday morning when they inquired as to his condition they learned

IF TIRED, RESTLESS, NERVOUS To quiet and strengthen the nerves nduce refreshing sleep. A healthful tonic

Trading Stamp Tax Forbidden. SPOKANE, Wash., July 25.—Unite States District Judge F. H. Rudkin, State law levying a tax on trading stamp companies unconstitutional

# LAST CALLY

It's all over but the shouting, boys. The greatest clothing sale St. Louis has had in years is near its end. You have one more chance to buy Croak's finest hand-tailored suits at the usual price of Riff-Raff Clothes before the

## REORGANIZATION

of our company takes place. So, for tomorrow

**Any Suit in the House** 

## Our Regular \$35, \$40 and \$45 Values

Just a word about the clothes! Every Suit is Croak's finest hand-tailored \$35, \$40 and \$45 models. The woolens are the choicest imported, the tailoring is absolutely the best. Many of the suits are silk lined. They are Suits fit for a millionaire at day laborer's prices.

It's a shame to have to sell such clothes at such prices, but Croak is forced to do it. No "dilly-dallying" about it. The stock must be sold in short order.

You ought to buy from one to three Suits here tomorrow, even if you don't need the clothes until next year, and many of them are heavy enough for Fall wear.

All \$30.00 Fancy Suits and \$11.00 Mohair Suits now . . . . . .

M. E. Croak & Co.

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## Disposal of 10,000 Blouses

Which Formerly Sold for \$1 up to \$25

Reduced 33th to 50% Below Regular Prices

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Nearly 10,000 Blouses, embodying every new style feature, every new fabric—all the leading modes—brought out by the greatest Paris and American blouse makers this season—in voile, tulle, lingerie, batiste, shadow laces, nets, white chiffon,

This is without question the greatest Blouse news of the year. The sale in-cludes every Blouse in our entire stock.

leveral groups of mussed White Waists which one trip to the andry will make just as desirable as any fresh Waist—all aduced to HALF PRICE AND LESS.

Takes Three Days to Reconsider After Mayor and Other Leaders Ask Her To.

ROW WITH SCHOOL BOARD

Chicago Women Planned Huge Mass Meeting to Protest Against Withdrawal.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Mrs. Ella Flagg oung, who yesterday resigned as surintendent of Chicago's public schools cause of friction with members of the ol Board, announced today that she ould take under consideration for three days the question of withdrawing her esignation. Mayor Harrison, Presiden Reinberg of the School Board and many women's clubs and civic organizations have appealed to Mrs. Young to remain in her position. She is 68 years old.

Plans for a huge mass meeting of women to protest against the resignaof Mrs. Young were set on foot as soon as it became generally known that Mrs. Young had decided to give up the position. That Mrs. Young hould have been influenced to present her resignation by the conduct of members of the Board of Education unfriendly to her aroused the indignation of many prominent women.

Every woman's club in the city was otified of the meeting, which was set or Sunday evening at the Auditorm. Among those active in the mov ent to induce Mrs. Young to recall er resignation are leading suffragists nd social workers.

Calamity Says Jane Addams.
"The resignation of Mrs. Young is a alamity," said Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, "If she was forced to resign by opposition to her policies, steps mediately should be taken to sweep away the opposition. Chicago cannot afford to lose a woman of Mrs. Young's force of mind and executive power. Sentiment is unanimous that to accept he resignation would be a tremendous

resignation that "I shall be relieved from laboring under the handicap of ndefinitenes., which influences a person in making plans to be executed by another almost from their inception," and would make no comnception," and would make no com-

ect Aug. 13.

Mrs. Young has been connected with the Chicago schools 51 years and is an ex-president of the National Education Association. Her salary was \$10,000 a year and she has been n office four years.

It was reported that new members of the school board not favorable to her politics would be appointed by Mayor Harrison in the ext two weeks. Another rumor was hat the board was likely to decide against Mrs. Young on a spelling

She accused one of the members of the board of having worke, against the interests of the schools in the elling book matter, and this has rought about much ill feeling. The k trust was against her.

Aristocratic Touring Cars. y hour, day or trip; no meters. Reliable Auto Livery Co. Lindell 2660, Delmar 1510.

## ASKS \$5000 FOR INJURIES

load Overseer Was Struck by Saloon Keeper's Automobile. A suit for \$5000 damages was filed Thursday by William H. Benne, a road overseer for St. Louis County, against Martin Fellhauer, a St. Louis sale eeper, for injuries received April 3 when Fellhauer's automobile wrecked motorcycle he was riding on the North and South road. Benne's left leg

He alleges that Fellhauer's machine being driven at an excessive speed, was on the wrong side of the at crossroads as required by the State

Kennard Displaying N. G. M. Trophies Three handsome trophles have been sent to Adjutant-General O'Meara of the National Guard of Missouri by the Du Pont Powder Co.-these to be contested for by the various company organizations of the National Guard of

One of the trophies has been turned over to Col. Nelson G. Edwards, nanding the First Regiment Infantry N. G. M., and is on display in the win-dow of the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Fourth and Washington avenue It is in the form of a large shield. made of mahogany, surmounted by a spread eagle on a union shield and two crossed flags, all executed in silver. Below this, in the center of the shield, is a bronze circle, enclosing the words, "National Defense Trophy." On each side of this are spaces for the names of succeeding winners. Under the circle re two crossed office branches, also in

The only difference between the three trophies is in the wording, "First Award," "Second Award" and "Third-Award," just above the olive branches. These are the most beautiful trophies ever contested for by the National Guard organizations, and the compet tion for them will be keen.

#### MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS, \$5 The \$10 kind. Globe, 7th and Franklin

HUSBAND SUED; SHOOTS DETROIT, Mich., July 25.-Dean Da-DETROIT, Mich., July 25.—Dean Davidson, a paving foreman employed by the Department of Public Works, today shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Caroline Bittner, shot and wounded his wife and then fired two bullets into his own head, dying an hour later. It is believed his wife will recover. Mrs. Davidson had started a divorce suit.



# Saturday We Do a Day's Business in 5

# Hours & Close the Store at 1 O'Clock



HIS store will be a scene of great selling activities Saturday before 1 o'clock. Stocks are in readiness, service keyed up & everything complete for the quick despatch of a full day's business in this Removal Sale during the five hours the store is open before 1.

This Saturday half-holiday closing for our employes is a humanitarian movement in which the entire city is deeply interested & joins in hearty co-operation with. Shoppers are here early in the morning, intent upon supplying the needs in apparel, the many little dress accessories, the articles needed in the home or, perhaps, some luggage, utensils or picnic goods for the complete enjoyment of the week-end to the country.

To supply every want of the public & to do it. promptly, so as not to interfere with the half-holiday. is the plan which will be expedited to no small degree by the many special offerings in merchandise specially priced & arranged for this day's selling.

## The Man: His Every Need Cared For

Since Saturday is the day men plan to do most of their shopping, especial care is taken to be of full service to them in the half day the store is open. Extra salespeople, extra special values & complete assorts every need he may have, including:

> Shirts Underwear Outing Suits

Business Suits

Collars Bathing Suits Hats Mohair Suits Blue Serge Suits

Neckwear **Pajamas** Footwear Outing Coats Odd Trousers

to say nothing of the hundred & one other little accessories are ready, & on practically every article of which there is a saving of 10 to 50 per cent or more to make.

## What Will the Women, Misses & Children Need?

If it be an outing dress, a tailored suit to wear to the resort, waists, bathing suits, wool or wash skirts, lingerie dresses, millinery, muslinwear, parasols, gloves or what not, there's splendid choosing & remarkable savings to be effected in anything that may be required, because

EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK HAS BEEN

REDUCED FROM 10% TO 50% AND MORE

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except in a limited few restricted lines.

## Bathing Suits

suits for women, children & men which are offered in this Removal Sale at unequaled low prices are affording most profitable & satisfactory choosing.

Short Summer Cruise

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To New York By Sea

of 1500 miles. Magnificent scenery; New umberland Strait. Guif and River Lawrence and far-famed Saguenay River. R. B. "Trinidad" from Quebec Aug. 2 and 15th. 10 A. M. For full information of the control of the contro

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AT THE
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remark regarding living on his salary em hasises the wisdom of an outside income which you can secure by depositing some portion of your salary each month in our Savings Department at 3 1/4 % and instructing us to transfer your balance each time it reaches \$100.00 to a First Mortgage Certificate, an investment based on approved farm security which will net you 6% interest

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To Alton, Chautenque and Illinois River,
Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday, Leave 9:36 A. M. Return 6 P. M.
Fare 50c and Children 25c. SPECIAL DAYLIGHT OUTING

Sunday, 27th, Alton, Chautauqua SI Leave 9:30 A. M. DON'T MISS THE PICNIC IN THE WOODS, MON., 28th MONTESANO SPRINGS, Ly. 9:30 A.M., Ret. 5 P.M. Fare 50c POSTPONEMENT The Private Moonlight Excursion to Be Given by the Friends of Hilarity and Enemies of Sorrow, on Monday, July 28th Has Been Postponed and Will Take Place

Wed. Eve. July 30th LEAVE 8:30 \$1 Per Couple For Further Information Call Delmar 2007X, or Benton 1122, nes: Cent. 1558, Olive 5678. A. D. FRANZ, Gen. Pass. Agt

### THE PALATIAL STEAMER ALTON Family EXCURSIONS To Alton, Chautangua and Illinois River every Family Excursions To Alton, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Leave 9:30 a.m., Return 6 p.m. Fare 50c. Children 18c.

SATURDAY AFTERNOONS To Alton and Chautanqua every Saturday. Leave 2:30 Sunday, July 27 Leave 2:30 A.M. TO THE lowers of the Keokuk Power Co. Crossing the Greuter's Landing Landing at Alton and Chautanque Illinois River at Greuter's Landing Fare \$1.00. Children 50c. JUST LIKE A LAKE TRIP Monday, July 28, TO CHESTER All day on the river, 176-Mile Ride, View the Southern Illinois Poults
Old Kaskaskis, the Srst capital of Illinois. Fare \$1.00, Childr
Music, Dancing, Meals Table d'Hote. Main 283, Cent. 628. Eagle Packet Co., Le

EXCURSION -- NEXT SUNJAY B. & O. S-W. \$2.00 Vincennes and Return Derrespondingly low rates to ba-mediate stations. Train leaves ion Station 7:56 a. m. Return-arrives 84. Louis at 9:60 p. m. kets at 505 N. 7th 84. and at

**Branch Guards Excursion** Saturday Afternoon July 26th Steamer Belle of the Bend;



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Baseball Today, Ladies' Day Federal League Park, St. Louis vs. Pittsb Came Starts at 8 O'Clock.

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SUMMER RESORTS BUSHBURG OF THE RIVER

31,616 House, Flat, E.c.,

359 MORE than were printed by its FOUR competitors combined.

Plans Will Be Laid at August Conference-Leaders Converging on Washington.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Plans for widespread campaign for "votes for women," to be carried into all the states of the Union not now having suffrage

Delegates to the conference will be esent from Wyoming, Kansas, Utah, aho, Colorado, Washington, California, Oregon and Arizona, the states having full women suffrage. Illinois, in which recently won a modified right to ballot, also may obtain representa Ways and means of bringing in nee to bear locally in the variou states still regarded as "dary territory by the suffragists, will be considered at conference, which will be executive Thirty-eight members of Congres have signified their intention of attend-

ing the banquet to be given by the "pilgrim" suffragists, who will storm Con-gress Thursday. A number of these pilgrims" are converging on Washingcompass, according to a statement is sued today from the headquarters of the National American Woman Suffrage As-

#### **DUCHESS ENTERS POLITICS**

English Noblewoman to Become Chairman of Woman's Party. LONDON, July 25 .- The Duchess of

She has agreed to become chairma formed with the object of putting forward woman candidates for var-lous municipal bodies.

# New York Woman Who Is to Wed 'Three Weeks' Hero KILLS WEDDED MAN



Miss Elizabeth Golden and Paul John Preston Arnott de Clairmont are ready to marry. They have obtained a license. "Baby Paul," the hero of "Three Weeks," gave his age as 27 and said that he was born in Russia and was a widower. The bride-to-be admitted that she was five years older than "Baby Paul," and said she was born in Haverhill, Mass.

# STENOGRAPHER WHO DECEIVED HER

Girl, 18, Shoots Jeweler, Father of Five Children, on New Orleans Street.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25,-Miss Augusta Agnes Edwards, a stenographer, street here last night. He died an hour later at the Charity Hospital.

in her revolver at Rienl's still erect figet she saved for the purpose of killing nerself, but deciding on an impulse that "he was not worth my life." fired the last cartridge at Riehl after he had fallen to the sidewalk. It also missed. Then, as scores of passersby scattered

in all directions, she stepped to the curb tone and a moment later handed the smoking weapon to a policeman, whom she remarked coolly: "I killed him because he wronged me and tried to desert me." But she fainted on being taken to the First Precinct Po-

lice Station, a few blocks away. Deliberately Planned Deed. esolved to expiate her misstep by uble crime was disclosed when she was searched at the police station. In her handbag was found a note in her writing which was intended as a post-

ous explanation of her deed. It

"I, the undersigned, premeditate mur body may not be sent to the morgue or out in a patrol wagon. "Please notify Mrs. Tom Lannigan

4734 Laurel street, and that lady wil notify my relatives. "Thanking you for your kindness and rouble, I am, respectfully,
"MISS AUGUSTA A. EDWARDS,

"4734 Laurel street." Riehl was 48 years old and was book pany. He had previously been a jeweler. his death disclosed to astonished rela-tives and friends that he had been secret-ly acting a double role through an inigue with Miss Edwards, who was for ecording to her, their relations had ex ted two years. Mrs. Riehl was pros rated by the disclosure.

Miss Edwards was waiting for him on the sidewalk. After exchanging greetings they fell into step together and walked along Carondelet street until they reached Common street

Struggled for Handbag. There they stopped and bystanders eard her voice raised as if in reproaches, while the man sought to quiet her. Suddenly they were seen to be struggling for possession of her handbag. Riehl, probably alarmed by his and Coy Haynes. panion's words and fearing what the tempted to open it.

from his hand, tore it open and snatched then three more in swift succession and then, after a short interval, a fifth one. Miss Edwards, her resolution failing at the last moment, only half carried out her plan and spent the bullet reserved She was arraigned in cout on a charge of murder this morning, and despite the note in which she admitted the crime was premeditated, pleaded self-defense. She declared that Riehl was attempting to get the revolver from her handbag, and that she was quicker than he.

#### CHANCES GROW BRIGHTER FOR MERCURY SUFFERER

crisis Is Believed to Have Been Passed in Condition of Edward Fischer, Photographer. Edward B. Fischer, 6141A Suburba avenue, the photographer who, July 16, swallowed bichloride of mercury, continues to improve at the city hos-pital, the doctors announced Friday, and his chances for recovery are growing brighter every hour. The crisis is thought to have passed and full recovery is expected within a

Recovery from mercurial poisoning of this kind is so rare that physi-clans of the city have watched Fischer's case with great interest. Frequent sweatings and injections of saline solutions into the blood have

White Duck Outing Shoes, leather or rub-ber soles, re-duced to \$1.39.

35c 4-in-1 Felt Brushes reduced to 17c.

25c 51lk Laces educed to 17c.

een the only treatment used. Fischer's wife, who is still serious-ly ill at her home, has not been told of the seriousness of her husband's case. She thinks he has been at the ospital for some trifling malady.

Cigarette Causes Fatal Explosion TULSA, Ok., July 25 .- Charles M. Wright, a well driller, was burned to death, five of his fellow workmen probably were fatally injured at an oil well near Tulsa when a match, with which a youth lighted a cigarette, set off the gas escaping from

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 3.-The ntington Chair Co, filed a petition bankruptcy here today. Liabilities ra \$157.246 and assets \$70,451. Losse

# ST. LOUIS WOMAN **RELIGIOUS ORDERS**

Wife of Student Compiles Information on Catholic Women's Work in America.

Mrs. Elinor Tong Dehey of 3436 Vista

avenue, wife of Thomas J. Dehey, a student in the medical department of St. 9 years old, tragically avenged herself Louis University, has completed a notupon George W. Riehl, a married man able book, which has just been pubwith five children, whom she accused of lished, under the title, "Religious Orruining her life, and then planning to ders of Women in the United States." desert her, by shooting him on the This volume of 266 pages is almost enaration required months of research and later at the Charity Hospital.

After fatally wounding Riehl with a shot in the left temple, Miss Edwards fired three of the remaining shots in her revolver at Rienl's still erect fig. spring when at the home of her mothind. The book was published by a Chicago firm, and bears the "imprimatur," or authorization, of Bishop Alerding of Fort Wayne, and the "nihil obstat" or C. S. C., censor deputatus, of Notre

> Mrs. Dehey, herself a former pupil of two of the best known of Am with enthusiasm of the work done in America by the religious sisterhoods of the Catholic Church. Every such body. however small, in the United States has collection of portraits and other illusknown orders, the present heads of many of the mother houses and insti-tions in this country, and their splendid buildings, scattered through the na

> In the case of such orders as the Ursulines and the Carmelites, which have a long old world history, enough of this history is told to make clear their character and purpose, but the chief attention is, in every case, given to the work The work is tastily bound in olive green, half morocco. Mrs. Dehey is also the author of the "Catholic's Manual of Prayers." which has had a wide sale and which bears the imprimatur of Car-

#### FREDERICK EDWARDS IS FREED OF GIRLS' CHARGE

Wellston Justice Holds That Evidence Exonerates Him of Accusation of Attack.

Frederick Edwards, of 3421 Market street, was exonerated Thursday by Justice Braun at Wellston of a charge of attacking Anna Dockum, 17 year old, during an automobile ride in St. Louis County, July 14. The evidence at the trial did not bear

out the charges made by the young woman, and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Rosenthal recommended the dismisal. Edwards' wife was in court and Pure Lemon Juice The charge was based on the ons; bottled, ready for use. Convenient, economical; s mall bottle contains equiv-alent of 8 lemons, 9c; medium bottle, 24c;

police that she and the two other wo men accepted the invitation of Edwards and a companion to take an auto ride while they were walking in Forest Park. Miss Dockum is employed at the Lig gett & Myer Tobacco Co. factory. Misses McKinney and Haynes are employed by the Wagner Electric Co., at Wellston. They board at 4582 Easton

### **HUTTIG ESTATE TO FAMILY**

The will of Charles H. Huttig, late filed Thursday disposes of his valuable estate to his widow, Mrs. Anna E. Huttig, and their two children, Charles and Jeannette Huttig. Mrs. Huttig gets ne-third of the property. The child share is put in trust of the mother un-til they reach the age of 25 years. She is appointed executrix of the will, which

Huttig stated that he made no bequ to any charitable organizations, including the Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, in which he was deeply inerested, because his wife knew his wishes in that particular. The will was filed Thursday by the law firm Johnson, Rutledge & Lashly.

Shoots Self Wife and Neighbor. ENID, Ok., July 25.—Martin Balley, aged 34, shot and dangerously injured his wife, and, turning his pistol on himself, ended his life, at his home her

Released Convict Rearrested. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 25.-Billy Black was arrested as he left the United States penitentiary here, after

Unequaled for either leed or hot tea; thousands of pounds soid every week; packed in glacine-fined bags; free from moisture and foreign odors; 30 stamps extra with ½ lb., 30e; 15 Kroger Stamps extra with ½ lb... 15 Gunpowder Teas

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with each pkg.: 10 Kroger Stamps extra with each three pkgs. for ..... 250

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Cayuga Brand Sugar Corn; not our best, but a mighty good

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	Fancy Golden Santos Coffee; special for Saturday, per lb
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	Genuine Java and Mocha; we guarantee this to be just as, represented, and a really better value than the kind you are asked 45c a lb. for; 30 stamps extra with 336
١	and Mocha; a selection of the

Lump Starch. Nice, new, clean stock, special Sat-urday.

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Cling Peaches; great big, California extra; finest fruit
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Choice Rib Roast of 17½0 Beef, per ib	Chops, per lb. Fresh Spare Ribs, per lb. Wieners or Frank- furters, per lb. Sugar Cured Hams, de clously sweet, sugar cur	
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15c

15c

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\$3.50 value. Sale begins to-morrow

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Widow of Late Bank President Named as Executrix.

was written Feb. 28, 1908.

# Lungs Were Affected;

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagaques of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be eatisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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PUBLICITY FOR ST. LOUIS.

Acting Mayor "Andy" Gazzolo says St. Louis needs a municipal press agent, "who can tell the world that St. Louis has the best climate, the largest buildings, the handsomest women and the biggest brewery in the world."

Every going business institution needs helpful publicity. Cities need it, competing as they do or new industries, new wealth and added popution. St. Louis needs it. The best way for a city to get this kind of publicity is to deserve it. \*St. Louis needs a free and workable business administration in the city hall—a government by road-gauged men, responsive to the people on matters of general policy, free to act with authority in working out those policies.

Give St. Louis the freedom to be conferred by constitutional amendment enabling a majority to rule in the cities of Missouri, and of a charter centrating executive authority, new scattered, nsible head of the people's business house, or in an efficient board of directors, like any other successful business house, and St. Louis as a municipality will swiftly rise equal to her great natural opportunities.

The best kind of publicity will be St. Louis' in liberal measure from the day she becomes free to enlist her ablest citizens in her city government and harmonize that government with the best twentieth century ideals, as Cleveland has recently done.

Why should not the "good behavior" gasoline price of Standard Oil's Missouri subsidiary be even less than the old price of 10 and 12 cents a gallon?

### SUBLIME PATRIOTISM.

Washington dispatches announce that Secretary Bryan has canceled several lecture dates in favor of a date with the President for the purpose of discussing the administration's policy with regard

This is gratifying proof that the Secretary of State is willing to yield a part of the \$10,000 surplus he earns as a chautaugua lecturer to official public service.

Public business may become so brisk in the De choose between the chautauqua platform and \$15,000 surplus and his official duty and salary. If he should decide that the call of public service is rior to a \$10,006 surplus, what a superb example of patriotism! Think of it—a great statesman and popular orator forfeiting \$500 a lecture serve his country in poverty-in \$12,000-a-year erty! It would be sublime patriotism.

INVADING THE SECRET BALLOT.

Data compiled during the city election contests are said to convict 50 Republican leaders, includdivers committeemen of treachery to Mayor Kiel in last spring's voting. Was this violation of ballot secrecy the main purpose of those ill-

construed by the Supreme Court, the clause of the Constitution guaranteeing a secret ballot "not only at the moment the voter deposits his ballot, but at all times thereafter." on in the case of election contests recently made by the Court can authorize invasion of serecy only so far as essential to the detection of fraud. It could hardly sanction a deliberate, systic, wholesale violation of secrecy for which ion contest might be a mere cover.

tion at law against those who betrayed how they negative virtues are fairly astounding. Nega-But if the secrecy of a committeeman's sallot can be violated, the secrecy of the ballot of virtues as if they had never come into being at

erful weapon is put in the hands of bosse can gain the right to expose the vote of any citi- those carnal and dissolute centenarians, those Secret voting, an essential to indepen

#### CIVILIZATION'S PATH.

President Wilson has taken the part of civiliza on in dealing with Mexico. It is announced that he has decided upon a policy of mediation.

The plan so far defined is to offer the friendly offices of the United States to bring about a peaceful settlement of the war between the Mexican

tion shall undertake the Government with the recognition and moral support of the United States. There will be sneers from both American and

As the policy of a great republic, standing for liberty and striving for leadership in peace and blest question in the world is, What good may progress, it has substantial and shining merits. It is an appeal to reason. It thrusts aside selfish advantage and favors the immediate benefit of Mexico and the ultimate good of both peoples. It checks bloodshed and promotes peace and

Until the mediation has been tried the United States will observe a strict neutrality between the warring forces. Neither will be permitted to obtain arms in this country.

The attempt to mediate may fail. The Mexican may prefer to fight out their differences, in which event we shall be in the same position that we are now, with the advantage that we have tried in a friendly spirit to bring about peace and the avoidance of complications which may lead to war be tween the two countries. We shall have proved our good will.

Should the peace policy succeed we shall have accomplished much for Mexico, for the United States, for civilization. Mexico will be relieved of fratricidal war and will have a stable govern ment. We shall be freed from the possibility of a bloody and costly campaign. The cause of peace and of international amity will be greatly strengthened.

Success would mark one of the brightest pages in the annals of American diplomacy.

The \$400-a-year families at the forks-of-thecreek are going to find it hard to understand why a passionate friend of the people thinks he needs o lay by \$10,000 a year.

NIPPING "INCOMPETENCE" I' THE BUD. The one point assigned for the failure of efforts at ending the telephone strike is the company's attitude on the reinstatement of employes whose discharge is attributed to incompetence, Before the House of Delegates Committee Clara

Dill testified that just after being commended she was discharged as "unsatisfactory" by an official who saw her coming from a union meeting. Mazie Julian testified she worked a year at the Webster Exchange and was discharged after being questioned about unionism. Mazie Forest testified she ioin the union "We will nip this thing in the bud." Manager Hiss is reported as saying. Does the company still insist these girls are incompe tent? Does it delay settlement because settlement would mean their reinstatement?

Miss Nellie Carter's case is particularly interest ing. She worked 10 years, becoming supervisor of the Tyler Exchange. She testified she was discharged because she said the union would be a good thing. Is it to nip in the bud her "incompetence," discovered after 10 years, that the com-

pany is delaying an adjustment? Telephone operators require peculiar qualifica tions. The service is exacting. The heroism of individuals maintaining lines of communication in the crises of flood, fire and storm has won for them a distinctive place in the public mind. Up to a recent date they have been among the poores! partment of State that the Secretary will have that would do justice to faithful workers is unjustifiable.

> Secretary of the Navy Sephus Daniels does not affect jewelry, but having been presented at Los Angeles with the Pacific Ocean can hardly refuse to wear it as a watch charm.

### VEGETATING.

A nice old gentleman, aged 89, who signs him self "Vegetarian," favors us with this thrilling account of himself and his adventures:

I know from observing my fellow creatures that too many men and women violate the laws of nature and suffer for it. I am now 89 years old. I never have a headache or toothache. I have all my own teeth as sound as ever. I never eat animal food. I am a vegetarian. I drink no tea or coffe never smoke, never have in my life drunk one drop of beer or wine or whisky.

It must have seemed a good deal longer than

39 years. It would be interesting to know just how long 89 years seem to a vegetable—to a really prudent vegetable.

Those ascetic human specimens whom we may properly classify as flora are certainly among the most curious of our phenomena. Like the century No especial sympathy need be felt for the 50 plant, they attain venerable age without bloom nection with the patronage trough is ing and ripeness without flavor. They have no ed. If they suffer, they may have an ac- active or positive chemical properties, but their tively they are perfect, having as many negative

> Yet, when it comes to actual longevity and really living they are not to be compared with dissipated Methuselahs of whom we so frequently

the world, the flesh and the devil to the extent of taking three or four toddles per diem, smoking s pipe and committing such riotous excesses of pelestrianism as walking to the Postoffice daily in all kinds of weather. Eighty-nine years don't seem so long to a profligate patriarch who has elebrated more than one golden wedding to viclous habits and careened through several wicked and perverse generations. It was only the other day that the dean of cigarette flends died in Mex-A commission, probably with Secretary Bryan ico at the age of 149, having succumbed to nicoat its head-if he can spare the time from the tine more than a century ago, to say nothing of chautauqua circuit—is to be sent to Mexico to make throwing his promising young life away eating meat (when he could get it) and drinking coffeea thorough investigation of the situation and try and marrying a new wife every few decades or as to induce the Huerta Government and the Car- often as death bereaved him. This graceless old ranza insurgents to submit their causes to a popu- reprobate belonged evidently not to the flora but lar vote. The election is to determine which fac- to the fauna of his region. We are unable to say whether he retained his own teeth intact up to the moment of his untimely death (under circumstances which we forbear to mention needlessly out of consideration for the relatives), but European jingoes at this policy of peaceful media- he left a line of children ranging up from 6 tion. It lacks the dazzle of militarism, the thrill months to 127 years, scores of whom are now enof the strong arm and the lure of conquest and gaged in the great enterprise of tearing down or exploitation. It has no attraction for the world adfurthering the world's work, helping progress and venturer, the sordid concessionaire or the greedy contributing to the eventual civilization of man-

As Poor Richard said in his Almanack, the no do in it? It is not, How long may I stay in it?

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Exploitation and Jingoism. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The country will know shortly how far the change of party control at Washington involves a change in policy of militant exploitation of human life on the basis of coolie labor. As this policy has correlated with jingoism during three administrations, agents of militant plutocracy who have been put into the United States Senate as Democrats are now plotting to make exploitation a policy of the present administration, They have involved the obtuse Secretary of State in a plan for exploiting Central America, not differ-Hawaii when this system was inaugurated under ompulsion from the United States Government.

The same purpose appears unmistakably it is proposed that our troops shall invade Mexico. We have illustrated in Mexico now the inevitable results of government under which men, women and children are made and kept marketable as coolies, under government control to keep up the supply of cheap labor. As Mexicans have been thus exploited by their own plutocrats, they have been also put at the disosition of plutocrats from the United States Germany and Great Britain, seeking in Mexico to find or to make human life cheaper than they and long continued oppression convinces Mexicans ter than life under such conditions, they show that they prefer to die fighting. Except as human life can be reduced to its lowest levels of degradation and kept there, this will inevitably result as soon as exploitation begins to succeed fully under its own standards. If human intelligence is not suppressed the success of this policy at its climax must be followed by massacre to continue the dividends which have been drawn from it. Even the work of homicide is likely to prove so costly to all concerned, including governments under plutocratic control, that it may "stagger humanity."

In the case of Mexico, it must appear to imoncluding that they would rather die than live o be thus exploited with the same system extending to their posterity after them. If they en, rather than live as degraded die as fighting me commodities in the cheap labor market, that ertainly is a privilege the Constitution of the United States gives us no warrant of theory for denying them, nor is there in it a shadow of warrant under which we may interfere with

When allowed to "take over" the flag as commercial asset, that they may carry it the Constitution in search of the cheapest labor worked five years at the Main Exchange and was which can be kept in subjection, the banded cor-Twentieth century substitute for chattel slavery, United States navy will not try to stop tic criminal action against the masters have shown that they know how to practice the the man who has sailed for Argentine to of these great trusts and the probable lingoism which makes it appear that this is stir up competition for the Beef Trust. appointment of receivers for their propmanifest destiny for the glory of the United

As the spirit of exploitation operates abroad. however, it must show itself at home creating issues which all reasonable men wish to avoid. To continue four years longer the exploitation of human life, which has been systematized during the last 12 years, may compel an accounting full from those who are responsible for this attempt to use governments as agents for dealing n human life as a commodity.

VALLEY FORGE.

"No Smoking." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Why the red-letter sign has appeared in so many buildings is no mystery. In the United States, in every business day of the year, \$1,000,-000 worth of property is destroyed, three liver STUBBY WHIFFER

Suggestion to Daughters of the Bevolution. I have read that the Daughters of the Revelution contemplate erecting a monument to Brad-

dock on the scene of his defeat. Braddock's defeat was ignominious because his ignorance and refused to take the advice the Colonial officers serving under him, who were experienced in Indian warfare. He fought failed and died before the Revolution. Washing ton served under him.

If the Daughters must needs erect a monumen to a British officer, while so many American heroes are unhonored in that way, why not erect monument to Gen. Howe, who died leading his soldiers into the breach at Ticonderogo, fo which gallant death he lies in Westminster Abbey A VIRGINIA DESCENDANT OF GEN. HOWE. Tuxedo, Mo.

#### NEWSPAPER MEN IN OFFICE. From the Chicago Tribune.

For some unexplained reason President Wilson has taken a great liking to newspaper men. He has a newspaper owner and editor, Mr. Josephu Daniels, as his Secretary of the Navy. Secretary Bryan, by a stretch of the imagination, might also be called a journalist. The real editor of the Commoner, Mr. Metcalfe, has been made Civil Administrator of the Canal Zone. Mr. Galloway. of the Civil Service Commission, is a practica newspaper man. Mr. Lane of the Interior De-partment, has had a varied newspaper career Mr. McAdoo's secretary, B. R. Newton, was a reporter. Mr. Bryan's third assistant, D. F. Malone has written for the magazines, and Mr. Bryan's secretary was a reporter. "Bob" Rose has a place in the Foreign Trade Department, and it is pro-Governor-General of the Philippines.
journalist of wide experience.

Editors are now representing us in Switzer-land, Costa Rica, Great Britain and Cuba. It may be that what has so long been predicted, government by journalism. has come to name



#### THE ALLIES.

#### JUST A MINUTE. By Clark McAdams.

OST-One Summer, steaming hot; Disappeared a week ago, Last seen up in Chicago. Seemed content, but went away On a dark and rainy day

Did a hundred in the shade Burned us up a day or two-Might try Kansas for a clew. Sultry nights and torrid days, Almost set the town ablaze. Nothing offered for recall-

Fortunately, the people's governmen

second joke from the top.

on the nose has sued the manager for break down trust monopolies in this \$25,000. This is the most damaging hit country, as witness the following ex-

Boss Murphy of Tammany has taken up golf. The reformers haven't been giving him the exercise lately. Maywelton brees are honnie

Where we shall hold the fair, But the street car transportation Will have to get us there. The single track is nothing

To what it ought to be, And we ought to build another, Or possibly have three

Evidently the person who is postis matory circulars about dog biter in St. Louis hasn't a dog

The Turks are not to be imitated, any way. They can trot both ways. ERSE BY THE NEW LAUREATE.

I have loved the flowers that fade,

in whose magic tents Rich hues have marriage made A honeymoon delight-That ages in an hor

have loved airs that die Before their charm is writ Upon a liquid sky Trembling to welcome it. Notes that, with pulses of fire, Proclaim the spirit's desire. Then die and are nowhere

Die, song, die like a breath, And wither like a bloom; Dread not an airy tomb! Fly with delight, fly hence! 'Twas thine love's tender s

By Frank Putnam

McREYNOLDS IN LEASH—AND WHY

competitors can be put out of business

Elsewhere in the article the Preside

problem whole, feels the need of pro-

through the tariff and currency bills-to "dissect," as he puts it, this gigantie

amalgam of centralized business inter-

believes the quickest way to get an

open field and a fair deal for the aver-

age man is to imprison the law-breaking trust captains and break up their huge

monopolistic properties into smaller, genuinely competitive units, through

court receiverships and court sales.

Both men realize the executive depar

Whereas Attorney-General McRey

untry."

Attorney-General McReynolds is eager ! "You know, of course, how the little to imprison every law-breaking trust of ficial he can prove to be guilty, begin-ning with the officials of those trusts— in and undersell him in his local maroil and tobacco particularly-whose disket, and that is the only market he has solution was decreed by the United if he cannot make a profit there, he is States courts, and which the Attorney-killed. They can make a profit all General has excellent reasons to believe through the rest of the Union, while General has excellent reasons to believe

President Wilson is holding the At-orney-General back, for the time being. they can earn elsewhere. Thus their He fears such action would dangerously distract public attention, and the attenone by one, wherever they dare to show tion of Congress, from pending tariff a head. and currency bills, and he thinks it more important to pass these measures than said: omplish any other result at this "A comparatively small number of time. The President is, moreover, more men control the raw material of this impressed than his Attorney-General country; a comparatively small number with the possibly unsettling effect upon of men control the water powers that in the saddle at Washington, and the general business that would follow dras- can be made useful for the econ

ertles. The foregoing statements were made hrough the Central American republics to me by a distinguished trust prosecu says they would be fine countries if tor lately in touch with the Attorney they had coal. See Joe Miller, Page 20, General. That official, my informant asserts, has not become less but rather more skeptical concerning the sincerity A Coroner's jury investigating the New of the trust "dissolutions," under com Haven Railroad wreck, in which six mon ownership of their constituent compersons were killed and 20 injured, has panies ostensibly competitive, which decided that the passengers were to were arranged with the aproval of his in office, Mr. Wickersham. Nor is the President less than former

An umpire whom Jack O'Connor hit ly impressed with the vital need to ade at the Federal League Park this cerpt from one of his syndicated articles, published throughout the country Sunday, July 20:

men that the idea I have, that by restoring competition you can restore in-dustrial freedom, is based upon a failure

which they were set,

Réverie of a Bachelo

Judge. One sweetly solemn thought I bless, with soul serene. I'm safe from leap year acc Until nineteen sixteen

WHAT MAKES RAIN.

is only one of the ways in which sun's heat does work upon the ear and the whole amount of one which strikes the earth is many tist hat which is used in evaporating water and raising it to the sky. With amount of energy the sun poupon the earth is appalling, the earth is so small as seen from the sun to only one part in eight billion of energy that streams out from strikes this little planet.

MISCOLLANROUS.

MIS. P. S. R.—Day, 24 hours; we

SUBSCRIBER.—Wabash Railroad had right of way through Forest Park be-fore the park was bought by the city machinery; the same number of men largely control the railroads; and by

M. R. D.—First Les Miserables, 1862. It appeared in 10 languages on the same day—an event until then un-paralleled in the annals of letters.

paralleled in the annals of letters.

W. J. D.—It is as much a crime steal 10 cents as to steal \$10; probability is that the stealer of small sum would soon be taki larger amounts.

X. Y. Z.—Indiana State hospit for insane: Richmond, Loganspo Evansville, Indianapolia Kentuc hospitals for insane: Lexington, Hokinsville, Lakeland (near Louisvill READER.—Nevada has gold silv

in that the idea I have, that by reinting competition you can restore instrill freedom, is based upon a failure on observe the actual happenings of the ant decades in this country; because, they say, it is put free competition that has made it possible for the big to crush the little.

"I raply, it is not free competition that has done that; it is flicit competition. It is competition of the kind that the law ought to stop, and can stop—this crushing of the little man.

"WRITERS OF NATIONAL SONGS.

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The NEW PASHIONED TEACHING.

Most of the songs that have made history were written by men who had no other claim to immortality. The missistive was the work of an anonymous purveyor of ballads for the street hawkers of Dublin. Max Schneckenburger; no becure Swabias merchant, who never published anything else, composed in 150 comes verses of which the burden was thus translated:

"Dear Fatheriand, no danger, line, Firm stand thy sons to watch the Rhine."

"Little was heard of these until 20 years later, when the Franco-German, War gave them an enormous yours.

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They were then adopted as the mational and the method that the multing of the time to years later, when the Franco-German, war gave them an enormous yours.

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society is now in effect.
CITIZEN.—To get naturalis
papers it is not necessary to
influential friends. Get full info
tion, free, in room 221, posts
building, 5th and Oliva.
M. P.—Merely selling by se
the manufactured article I
shipped in, no Nocesse is neces
so held by U. S. Supreme Cour
contrary to the interstate comm
law.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

VICTORIA.—See Factory Inspector, Fullerton Building, 7th and Pine. MISS B. E. T.—Copyright law says nothing as to assumed name. Write Librarian of Congress, Washington,

R. L. B.—The law says that befor proceeding with the erection of building a permit shall first be obtained by the owner or his agent delay of a month or two month would be unlawful.

would be unlawful.

ANXIOUS.—Insist upon all notes you have paid, and pay no more unless you have paid, and pay no more unless you receive the note for which payment is intended. You cannot be forced to pay otherwise, unless indemnified against loss from having them to pay again should they be in the hands of others for value and negotiated before maturity.

JONES.—If mortgage was filed or recorded it should be released or recorded it should be released or you. If same was filed or recorded, the Recorder's stamp will show on the instrument. If merely filed, after 5 years the same are destroyed by Recorder of Deeds, but not so if recorded.

corded.

W. E. N.—Tou can agree between yourselves as to how to dissolve, or who shall continue and assume indebtedness and collect outstanding accounts, when firms with whom partners have purchased merchandise should be notified. After you have agreed upon the manner, reduce agreement to writing and have signed by partners in duplicate; when you have that, let us know how you agreed and the form you ask will be given, suitable to your case.

MARCEL—In general, clouds constitute the reservoir from which rain descends, but rainfail in very small quantities from a cloudless sky is occasionally observed. The aqueous vapor of the atmosphere, which condenses into clouds and falls as rain, is derived from the evaporation of water partly from the avaporation of water partly from the during the strength of the vaporation of water partly from the during the strength of the vaporation of aqueous vapor can be contained in a given volume, and when this amount is present the air is said to be saturated. If the air is then cooled below this temperature, a part of the vapor will be condensed into small drops, which, when suspended in the atmosphere constitute clouds. Under continued cooling and condensation the number and size of the drops increase until they berin to descend by their own weight. The descend by their own weight. The arm of the street of these failing faster, units with smaller ones that they overtake and thus drops of rain are formed whose size depends on the thickness and density of the cloud and on the distribution of electrical stress therein. Popular Mechanics says: The sun pumps up annually from the earth more than 10,000,000,000,000 tons of water. It is, therefore, immessurably beyond the most powerful pump yet devised by man, If the energy of the sun's heat does work upon the earth, and the whole amount of merky which strikes the earth.

Mrs. P. S. R.—Day, 24 hours; week, days.

S. K.—For developers see photographic books in art department of Public Library.

E.—Little drops of water. Little grains of sand, Make the mighty ocean, And the beauteous land.

APPLICANT.—Secretary of Police Board will give you a blank for application for place as policeman.

SUBSCRIBER—Wahash Railroad had

REED.—After the 10-1b. fish is placed in 100-lb. receptacle, total weight is 110. Why don't you try the experiment?

agreements handed around among them-selves they control prices, and the same CORONA.—Holy Rosary Church, Newstead and Margaretta; Reva Daniel J. Lavery, D. D., Patrick D. O'Connor, Arthur White. group of men control the credits of the Wherefore the President, seeing the seeding with extreme caution in the atempt he means to make-is now making

> READER.—Nevada has gold, silver, copper, lead, quicksilver, nickel, sul-phur, borax, soda, potash, rock salt, cover, compounds, arsenical ores, avitia compounds, arsenical ores. narble, granite, alabastes ther valuable minerals. I ther forms of coal have paringly.

Chicago, accompanied
Bastar. June 25, Marcer (
des Moulinais, who had n
from Paris to St. Peters)

## THE CAMPAIGN MANAGER

EORGE MAXWELL'S most ardent supporter, who counted all comers as fit fish for her net.

By J. HERBERT WELCH.

FTER the meeting had broken up, and young George Maxwell had enthusiastically shaken hands with his friends and sup-porters, he hurried home to tell the family the great news. He had been nominated for the Legislature. she caught herself in time.

she caught herself in time.

She had no intention of sacrificing op and leaned back in her rocking chair to listen to George's brisk and rather excited account of the doings at the caucus.

"I shall be delighted to," she said not rising, but smiling up at him, "provided you give me something."

She was not at all surprised that he had received the nomination; she would recklessly.

"Oh, no, the governorship, although George was only a couple of years out of law give me much-just your promise ing down from stress of legal business.

His father, glancing up over the top
of his newspaper and spectacles, reending in a laugh as he stood looking down at her. Jenny felt that her opin-

"Well, George, now that you are in it, you mustn't disgrace the family by losing the election. If you do, I shall have an engagement with you in the cellar." He said this in a certain significant one, that recalled to George some vivid

Jenny, the impulsive Jenny, whose admiration for her handsome and popular brother was unbounded, stood on tiptoes and kissed him.

From that moment Jenny was a most rabidly partisan politician. She took in with a sudded, glancing up at him with a sudded, glancing up at him with a sudden and extremely allurges.

eorge's campaign in charge. ing smile, "we'll miss half of it."
"That would never do-never in th

George's campaign in charge.

She had never cared much for newspapers, but now she studied them religiously, and read every scrap of news on the "situation."

She poured over the editorials, too, and, She poured over the editorials, too, and, step poured over the editorials, too, and to step pour the editorials, too, and the editorials, too, and too, and the editori

with all the arguments at her dainty finger tips, she routed the grocer in debate, convinced the butcher and rose debate, convinced the butterer and at 5 o'clock one morning to exact from the milkman a solemn promise to vote against voting the way you ask."

"It is such a lovely waltz, too." She had gently to the

position candidate was a mere ma-ine politician, one that could not pos- "Isn't there some other promise I can sibly receive the vote of an honest man who knew his character.

It was quite true that this hapless candidate could not possibly receive the vote of a susceptible man—after the lat-ter had talked with Jenny.

Both directly and indirectly Jenny worked for the cause. Mere acquaint-

ances, who had not seen her for months, were pleased by her chatty little visits, and told their fathers and brothers what a nice little girl Miss Maxwell was and how her brother was unning for the Legislature.

Jenny saw to it that there were fa-

thers and brothers to tell; mere voter-less families were not favored with calls

If George had not forbidden it, Jenny would have made a house-to-house can-to tell you one thing, and that is that was in the district. As it was, she was beating to a standstill the boys in the club who were campaigning for the club who were campaigning for

But Jenny could, of course, do other things besides conduct a political campaign. For example, she could dance. If you had asked Jenny if she liked to dance, a characteristic answer would have been: "Oh, I just lo-ove the course of the National Campaign of the National C

the armory one night just before the be for a long time yet. A man must election. This did not mean, however, be quite old—35, isn't it?—before he that Jenny was taking even a brief va-can be elected President." can be elected President."
"Yes, and I have no doubt that is ation from her campaign labors; not at

the young man whose name she hadn't caught when they were introduced had ed her to a seat she did not give herself more than a minute of relaxa vorker to miss a chance like this.

"Are you taking much interest in th this year?" she began. swered carelessly.

than just a little interest," said Jenn with spirit. "If the men took more in terest in politics we would have fewer

mation, "I wish I was. But I am work-ing hard for the cause of good govern-ment just the same. My brother is run-ning for assembly, you know." with a smile, "but I hardly think I with a smile, but I hardy think !
shall be able to help you celebrate
George's victory—not this year," he
added in an undertone to himself.
"You see," he went on, "I already ng for assembly, you know."
"You don't say so." have an engagement of much the same kind for election night."

The young man was plainly surprised, but he recovered himself instantly. On his lips was a faint smile that was struggling to become robust.
"Yos. Indeed he is," Jenny answered with enthusiasm, " and I am doing my best to help him beat that—that creatures who is running against him."

ture who is running against him."

The smile was distinctly a robust or

"But wouldn't that be pretty hard on that—that creature? Wouldn't you feel just a little bit sorry for him?"
"Not a bit," replied Jenny with emphasis. "I am ve sure it would be wasted sympathy. That is he? A mere scheming politician, with no patriotism and no principles. Why, he's working for his pocket all the time."

Jenny's companion had been sitting with a hand thrust carelessly into one of his pockets. He removed the hand. "See are making this candidate out to be a pretty hard case." he remarked. "I knew he had his faults, but I never realized before that he is as had as you say."

"He's probably worse," said Jenny, confidently.

"But aren't you rather reckless in lying all these things about him? I uppose it is just hearsay. You don't now him personally, do you?"
"Do I know him personally?" echoed may in astoniahment. "Well, I should 10c and 15c Tins

He was an excellent dancer, and Jen-

"Anything," exclaimed the young man

"Oh, no, you wouldn't," replied Jen-

ny, studying her fan for an instant.
"but I am not going to ask you to

It was a long drawn out exclamation

ion of him was beginning to change. He had impressed her as being such a gen-

tleman, and here he was laughing at ap-

It was silly, to say the least, Jenny was inclined to be indignant.

"Oh, dear, this dance will soon be half

over, and you asked me for it? Do you

was swaying her head gently to the

make you?"
"Why, certainly not," said Jenny.
"Well, then, I promise,' he exclaim:

evitable.

this year."

in the tone of a man accepting the in-

"On your word of honor?" question Jenny, gazing at him searchingly.
"On my word of honor," he repeated

boys should get hold of this, they would guy me for a year."

If Jenny noticed this sarcasm she

oaid no attention to it. Her mind was

relieved now, and she gave herself up completely to the spirit of the

When the music died away and she

sat down she was in a glow. She thought very well of the good-look-

"Do you know," she exclaimed. "]

would like very much to have you

meet my brother George. I am sure you and he would be congenial

Wouldn't you like to come up to our

house election night? We are going to have a few friends in to hear the

returns and to celebrate George's victory with a little dance."

"Oh, I see," exclaimed Jennie brightly:

of the ticket somewhere else. It wil

ngly. Her convert turned around.

while Jenny was struggling mentally to

**SOMETHING NEW** 

EMERY'S

DEVILED SARDINES

vote for my brother George."
"W-h-a-t!"

parently nothing at all.

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#### LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY

35.—The Tongue.

HE tongue is really a group solemnly but saying to himself: "If the muscles, some running from root of these muscles can be used separately or in combination with the thers, so that we can move the whole congue in any direction—lengthen of shorten it, hollow or arch it.

guy me for a year."

"I'm glad you weren't obstinate very long," remarked Jenny as she placed a small gloved hand on his shoulder, "because I was just crazy for this dance. Of course you were only trying to be tantalizing. I knew from the start that you would give me your promisa." The tongue is moistened by the mucus made by the mucus membrane that lines the mouth and by saliva from the salivary glands. The mucous of the me your promise."
"Oh you did, did you? Well, I want
"thing, and that is that mouth is controlled by the nervous sys em and can be greatly disturbed by worry or fear. That is why when we are very much worried or suddenly frightened our mouths become so dry

The surface of the tongue is closely covered with little points. In each one of these points is the end of a nerve of tongue. These little points are called taste bulbs and they are most abundant course, if he ever runs for Presdent," on the sides and the tip of the tongue.

mainly to roll the food and throw it into the throat. mooth, showing we are descended tiger's tongue is so rough it will draw hand. The tongues of all carniverous mail sharp projections that curve

recall the lost name so that she might introduce them, they grasped each other's hands.

'For heaven's sake, Eaton," exclaimed George in astonishment, "what are you doing here with my little sister? Since when has the truce been declared? I over to your side, because she's my enemy you've got, Eaton."

ning. "You wouldn't believe it, but she self. She has convinced me, Maxwel that the only way I can be a good citizen and save my self-respect is to vote for you."

Jenny stood bewildered. are you men talking about?" she man-

aged to ask.
"Why, you little goose," George, turning to her, "don't you know that this is Mr. Eaton, my oprainst her brother's arm and said

aintly: -"George, I wish you would take me

orecast, George did triumph at the polls, and on election night Jenny helped to celebrate in joyous fashion, though with perhaps just a tinge of regret over the disappointment

George's victory must have caused his defeated opponent.

As for Eaton, he attributes his deest entirely to Jenny. He is too am

feat entirely to Jenny. He is too ambitious and clever a politician not to make stranuous efforts to secure as his own ally a campaign worker of such exceptional quality.

He has been conducting a very special and personal campaign lately, with much more chance of victory than he had when he was running for the Leisletter for Jenny is no the Legislature, for Jenny is no longer his political foe. In fact, it looks very much as if she would mannge his next campaign. Copyright, 1913, the Frank A. Munsey Co.

## THE NATURAL **CHILD SPIRIT**

DOMESTIC drama at a summer resort revealing Frederick in the guise of a

By ALMA WOODWARD.

because I wouldn't let him play with any children on the block. You never

are easily led astray.

Mrs. A. (emphatically): No. They do die is over there all day. Children 'way out here, free from the city's influence are bound to be sweet and natural. (Sounds of violent grief penetrate the air.) Mrs. A. (excitedly): That's Freddle. I

he matter. Junius.

bumped his chin, I suppose. Those kids next door are so gentle and sweet they rouldn't do anything to him.

Mrs. A. (anxiousiy): But he's not stop ping, Junius. He's crying just as loud ow as he did in the beginning. Call him and see what's the matter: Mr. A. (clarionly): Freddie! Fre-ed

like he's been injured. Oh, my!

## Clean, Sweet, Tender

high quality in Woodford corn. Each can is well filled and contains a liberal portion for six people. There is no finer corn than Woodford.

die has some little playmates here, isn't it? The poor child was so lonesome in the city looks like that. (wailing)—Oh, papa, don't speak to the child that way when he

Mr. A. (flecking a speck from his striped fiannel trousers): Yeh, but Freddie's a boy. It's different with girls. Mrs. A. (scientifically): That's where

Mr. A. (resentfully): Aw, I don't know Those little children next door are all right, though. Where do they come

know his crying. Go out and see what's Mr. A. (slowly): Aw, what do you al ways want to butt in on their little dif-

Mrs. A. (nervously): But by the sound of Freddie's crying he's hurt. I know

he's hurt, Junius. Mr. A. (deliberately): Fell down



Sold by All Grocers

Scene: A summer hotel porch.
RS. A. (beaming): It's nice FredRS. A. (beaming): It's nice Frederick?

Mr. A. (firmly): What's the manner

Mr. A. (walling)—Oh, papa, don't (Freddie bursts into fresh depths of woe at this show of sympathy.)
Mr. A. (kind, though positive)—Now,

can tell in the city, you know.

Mr. A. (drawing on his calabash): Aw, what's the matter, Have you been hurt? I think you're too particular.

Mrs. A. (sternly): You can't be too not control his sobs.)

A sternly: You can't be too direction of the house next door. He cannot control his sobs.)

Mr. A. (waiting for the storm to

rease)—Now, Frederick.
Freddie (disconnectedly)—They did it Mrs. A. (bristling at once)-Who did it Freddie (with another graphic ges-

m kids. what outside influence a girl is subjected to the good that's brought to bear at home always conquers. Boys

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The good that the g show an' every one'd have to nay cent to get in, an' th' one what did th' grandest in th' show'd get a prize, wins, 'cause he could lick any one what

> an' so with every one but me. Mr. A. (calmly)-What was the prize,

candy. They bought it with my cent. Mr. A. (meditatively-Well-er-that does seem a trifle unfair to a judicial mind. Did anything else happen, Frederick? Freddle (full of woe): Yeh. After the

ferences for? Let 'em settle their own show they sed there wuz goin' to be a go about in all kinds of thin' an' so ma give me a dime an' I should eat th' cold potatoes, an' then I sed I didn't care fer potatoes without butter an' cream on 'em.

(Mrs. A. nods approvingly. Mr. A. looks grave.)

Mr. A. (sepulchrally)—An' then what, salary of 3800 per year at the start. The out buttter an' cream on 'em.

kid out uv me! the sweet, natural, childish spirit.

### FRECKLES

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Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

-ADV.

### THE MAN ON THE ROAD

Selling travel books to a Boston lady.

By H. T. BATTIN.

60 ICTURE to yourself a home of the utmost refinement on the outskirts of Boston," explained the de luxe book

"Thus I chatter on after the usual way of creating interest in the books I show.
"'Do you know, I was thinking of aking a trip over there,' she replies. 'Here you have it right in your easy our easy chair. Think what that means trouble and fatigue I can save you! Think of the money it would cost you to make this trip-and of the time it would consume. Here you have it right it your elbow. Five dollars down and

"'I'd dearly love to have them, but my husband forbade my buying any more books."
"'But these are not books, madame,' I

return, handing her the order blank. These are tours of the world. Sign your on the dotted line. You want

"'Well, as long as they are not books
I'll take them. Can I pay cash?" "I assure her that while it is unusua will take cash in full.

"She writes me out a check and the next day the set is delivered. I'll be my job against a Mexican cigarette that when they arrived the lady had not waked up to the fact that they were

### **CHOOSING YOUR** OCCUPATION

Letter carriers are employed under the rules of the United States Civil Service Commission.

By CELIA K. HUSIK.

A LL letter carriers in the United States are under the supervision A States are under the supervision of the Federal Government. And all vacancies are filled by the United States Civil Service Commission. every American citizen who desires t

Little or no previous training is re of a leter carrier. A common school not. They live here all year round.

That's the reason I don't object if Fred-an' so with every one but me. Service Commission. All positions are filled from the eligible lists as vacar

Of the personal qualifications the mo ingness to stand exposure to all kinds of weather. This last is a very important matter. For the man who canno reasonable safety to his health should

they went an' et up my crackers, an' it will help him in his work and en when I wanted one they sed I hance his efficiency. Carefulness in de-

pay is then raised with time and ef-Freddie (shrilly)—An' then they be-gin pastin' me in th' eye with th' cold potatoes an' they sed I wuz a mealy weeks with pay is granted every postmapped mutt an' that I better get out man. The salary varies in different uv there before they made shredded places. There is no retirement pay fo dd out uv me! these or any other civil service em Mr. A. (dreamily)—They have, indeed, ployes of the United States Government Letter carriers are not appointed to positions as soon as they have passed successfully the required examinations. Each man serves usually as a substitute first, receiving 30 cents per hour for the Permove Them With a Vell; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal he service after a short delay. At other times he must wait for a consider time before he gets a regular appo-nent.

a postman all you need is to pass the civil service examination and qualify for the position. A little patient waiting will bring the desired appe

I N an apartment-house hall:
"Has the paper boy been here ye "No, only the meat man and the

## **SOLILOQUIES OF A** SUMMER WIDOWER

REFLECTIONS on the absent by the remorseful deserted one.

By CLARENCE L. CULLEN.

plained the de luxe book salesman. "I mount the long, dark porch and touch the button. A butter ushers me into the sumptuous parlor. I give my card to the mental, who bears it away on a tiny sliver tray. Soon there is rustling of sliken garments and a statuseque woman of matchless beauty stands in the doorway. She regards me sweetly for a moment. "Books?" she inquires.

"No, madame, I hasten to assure her. Thave called to interest you in a tour of the world. You can view the great and beautiful places of the earth, can visit the out-of-way places where the ordinary traveler never goes—all from your easy chair. As an illustration I will take you on a three-minute trip through Morocco. Then I bring out the prospectus and begin to show the pretty pictures.

"This shows the seaport city of Tangler. Here we have a portion of the harbor. The manner of loading cattle on board ship, tying a rope around their horns and holsting them up. Here we stand in the busy public market. And now we will journey to the edge of the desert."

"Thus I chatter on after the usual way."

"T

that she couldn't live without me. Now she has suddenly announced her engag-ment to another and asked me not to write again. Has she treated me fairly?"

There was no reason why she shouldn't have been good friends with

for the future. But he does not always

keep his engagements, giving me as an excuse that he has to work. He says

He is probably in the process of fall-

Does He Care?

## LOVE AND COURTESY

NSWERS to readers' inquiries from the A Post-Dispatch expert on conventional

By BETTY VINCENT.

Broken Promises. Y dear girls, now is the time to be very careful with regard to the promises you make for writing letters.

When you go away on your vacations, don't burden yourselves with agreements to write to all your young friends at home. The girl who has only a week or a fornight for her vacation ought not to spend any considerable portion of it in letter writing. Of course, your constraints of the property of the pr you, but she ought not to have made you think that she loved you, H. E. writes: "A young man a family and your fiance should receive proper attention, but tell the others to await the return of the traveler.

Likewise, do not agree to correspond with every casual acquaintance you may make while on your vacation. It's unwise and may be even dangerous. he cares for me, and he does not pay attention to any other girl. I have known him three months. Do you think he really loves me?"

She Seems Fair.
"J. H." writes: "I have been paying attention to a girl who says she cares for me. But she occasionally goes out with a young man who can entertain her as I cannot afford to do. She has refused to go with him regularly on my account. Will you advise me what to do?"

If you are engaged to the young lady I think you have the right to protest.

No Impropriety.

H. B. writes: "Is it proper for two
girls of the ages of 21 and 23 to I see no impropriety in the girls do

Infair Treatment.

Can't you meet during your vacations this year? If not, you must write the very nicest love letters until circum-stances permit you to be together. Not for Boys and Girls. A. S. writes: "Is it wise for a beg It depends on how old they are. And,

generally speaking, I think the hus-band should be a few years older than P. G. writes: "For three years I have to whom I was formally introduced at H. Writes: E. H. writes: "Will you tell me whether it is right or wrong for a man to kiss me the first night he has D. the very beginning of our acquaintance During the last year I have received

Low Shoe Sale

many letters from her which have been met me?"

most loving. She has often declared It is not at all prope

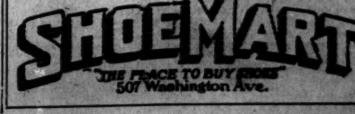
Women's \$3.50 patent and gunmeta Pumps and dull leather Ties; plenty of large sizes up to 8, and wide widths, great bargains at \$1.85.

Children's Barefoot Sandals and tan two-strap Pumps; good styles; sizes 3 95c to 11 and 11t to 2.

Women's white canvas Women's regular \$3, \$3,50 Pumps, Oxfords and Ties, and \$4 Pumps and Oxfords now going at \$2.65; tan English Oxfords with leather or rubber soles; patent a gunmetal Pumps and Ox fords; white canvas Pumps; Oxfor and Butt in Boots; white Nubuck Boots and Pumps: gunmetal English Pumps: tan Suede Burner Oxfords, \$2.65.

Men's \$3.50 gunmetal tan and patent Oxfords, \$2.65.





# It Takes a Lot of Pull to Stage Rowing Regattas at Creve Coeur

MR. SHORT SPORT: This is where he runs a "Sandy" on Lunk Hedd



By Jean Knott























Cards Returning With

Three Men In Hospital

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Cards are today en route for St. Louis,

where they meet the Giants to-

The team goes home in a badly

crippled condition, Cather, Oakes and McLean all being on the ailing

list. Huggins seems to have fully recovered from the awful wallop

he got when he was hit on the

head by a thrown ball in Boston.

The only new face that he brings back to St. Louis will be that of

Doak, the pitcher he secured from

Akron, O., and who, in his one

impression.

brief appearance here, made a good

Hauser has come nicely through

get back in the game in the closing weeks of the season.



1 SHOULD WORRY!

Resort Proprietor Unwilling to Contribute Bonus, if Unable to Sell Beer.

BADEN COURSE IN DOUBT

Uncertain Condition of River a That Point Against Its Selection.

#### By Clarence F. Lloyd

The clamping of the Sunday "lid" of Louis County will probably inter with the holding of the 1914 regatta of the Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association at Creve Coeur Lake. That's because rowing and beer usually go together. Under present conditions, however, officials of the county would prevent the sale of beer on Sunday. That means that no rowing would be recalled on that day. ible on that day.

would be possible on that day.
It isn't that the oarsmen themselves
require the amber fiuld, but the sale of
that which is cold and foamy is alential to the success of a re

The carsmen, at least the southwest-ern carsmen, do not care to go to Peoria again next season. There's no guarantee that the course opposite the Isaden Rowing Club will be ideal on the of the regatta. For that reason logical course is at Creve Coeur

Lost Money in 1904.

Jake Studt. who conducts the saloon and hotel at Creve Coeur Lake, is eager satta there next season but is loath to CONSISTENCY.
finance the meet under conditions as Hamilton appe

for the Central States regatta and a two-day meet is likely to be arranged on the Peorla course. The citizens of the hustling little town went to great expense to erect the grandstand on the river front and by next season may be able to put a roof on the structure.

May Be "Great," Later.

The Browns' staff resembles that of the old Cards. At times the flingers work like truly greats; but they disappoint the very next out, perhaps. It is said that the Pecrians may bid May Be "Great," Later.



DRESIDENT HEDGES of the Browns and Branch Rickey, secretary of the club, are in Montgomery endeavoring to gain control of the Montgomery team of the Southern League. Many persons are mystified as to the motive of the St. Louis owner in desiring this club.

in play.

Hey! Stop Thief!

this matter. The fact is that, having with a tighter defense. But the "great" two teams under his control, if the part still remains to be proven. Browns lose favor with the fans here. Mr. Hedges will be able to substitute Are Players Irresponsible? the Montgomery club, sending the locals THERE has been a hint out that some St. Louis players are dis-

to the Southern League.

The plan is no new one. In the past the St. Louis management occasionally sent down for sections of the Houston (Tex.) club, whenever the local outfit seemed unable to hang onto eighth place in the American League. It was found the Texas League was able to hold its own quite as well as the Browns.

Aha! Here's the Reason.

MR. HEDGES explains his attitude toward the Montgomery team by saying that he has interest in four or five of that club's players and he is merely desirous of protecting his rights, in case the club should be sold to an outsider.

TION THEY THEMSELVES SHOULD BE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR, they have a reasonable right to expect their hirelings to do their best to keep the physical shape thus obtained.

But the pains expended frequently are wasted, when the player lapses into late "Protecting" said rights, in the past,

has proven about as useful as posting a sentry over a Swiss cheese.

Great in Spots Only? Money in 1904.

Who conducts the saloon reve Coeur Lake, is eager carsmen stage their recover the performance of the bunch for consultance of the bunch for consu

finance the meet under conditions as they exist at present. An active prosecuting attorney has clamped the lid on the county and threatens to punish violators.

Studt contributed something like \$700 to the oarsmen's cause in 1904 when the cors.

cooling the enthusiasm of their supportion to the oarsmen's cause in 1904 when the National Rowing' Association's regatts was staged on Creve Coeur Lake. Despite the fact that it was World's Fair year and a large number of visitors attended the races, he didn't realize much on the deal.

If Studt had any assurance that he could sell beer on the Sunday that the regatta is scheduled, he would be willing to aid in the purchase of prizes for the carsmen. It is impossible, however, to get crowds to the lake on week days.

Will Split Regattas.

cooling the enthusiasm of their supporters.

cooling the enthusiasm of their supporters.

crs.

Cards Had a "Great" Staff.

THIS staff reminds one very much of the player, if the latter can get away with the "kill."

A team made up of players imbued with this idea will never get anywhere.

of the "best pitching staff" not a single one, with the possible exception of Silm Sallee, has ever since deserved to be called a truly first-class, consist-day?

will Split Regattas.

It is assured that, the Southwestern and Central States rowing associations will not combine their regattas next geason as they did in 1912 and 1913, when the races were held at Peorla. III. The Southwestern officials are for holding their races on the river or at Creve Court Take.

## Heath Choice to Win Time Prize

In 5-Mile Swim

Chauncey Heath of the M, A. C., presenting were dissatisfied with the way the officials conducted the regatts at Peoria last week.

"If the two clube mentioned intend to lithdraw, I know nothing about it," said cretary Kelly to the Post-Dispatch. "The liney club won the junior four-oarse race it received the prise, although protests ulred that this race be rowed three times at less than was coming to them. They don't win the point trophy, but the attretched a few points and awarded the Michigan men. They have as the Michigan men. They h

# **HEDGES DICKERS**

Browns' Owner and Secretary Rickey Depart From Billiken City Without Closing Deal.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 25.-Presi dent Robert L. Hedges and Secretary Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Browns departed from Montgomery last night While we are not wont to betray con-fidences, we feel a certain duty in tak-irg the public on the inside in perhaps all of them might look sounder with certain local business men who with certain local business men who held an option on the baseball franchise of this city in the Southern League. When the conference adjourned on Wednesday night it was stated that practically a complete understanding had been reached and the deal would b consummated Thursday morning. Thurscouraged over conditions on the clubday morning at 11 o'clock the conference was resumed, but Hedges immediately not taking the best of pains with their announced a changed front, and stated work and condition.
That's one of the cases where the that he did not care to become financially interested in the franchise with baseball club owner really can claim the public's sympathy. When owners sup-

local business men. Hedges has a working agreement with port baseball players at expensive hotels for one entire month in spring, actually the Montgomery club for an option, or first choice, of any one player on the PAYING MEN TO ACQUIRE CONDI-TION THEY THEMSELVES SHOULD Montgomery team each year. Because of the apparent close alliance between Montgomery and St. Louis, there have been various rumors that Manager Dobbs would be given the management of the Browns next season. Dobbs denies strenuously that any such thing is in contemplation, however.

hours and gadding habits. If he is taxed with the matter he usually sulks, Smith Will Not Be Fined.

Pitcher Clarence Smith of the Sox, who bitched a game last Sunday morning for a emi-professional team, will not be fined or his transgression, Ban Johnson says, mith is sorry and besides he works for harlest Company and besides "lays down" or crosses his teammate



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McNULTY further states that O'Con-nor's blow to his jaw broke it, Browns at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston, and prevented mastication. This is a serious matter with McNulty. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Clicinnati 35 56 385 391 O'Connor Releases Barton Manager O'Connor of the Federal Leaguers, announced Thursday that he had released Jimmy Barton, the diminutive second sacker. The acquisition of Rabbit Robinson, formerly of Milwaukee, fills the vacancy.

McLoughlin's Successor Eliminates D. Jones From

eral League Park. Who was the fat man that occupied the grand stand that day?

Can't Chew the Rag Now.

Clay Court Tournament OMAHA, Neb., July 25.—Clarence Grif-in, who succeeded Maurice McLoughlin as the tennis champion of the Pacific Coast the tennis champion of the Pacific Coast when the latter failed to play this season be-cause of his trip to England to lift the Davis cup, yesterday put Drummond Jones of St. Louis out of the national clay court tennis championships here. He won easily in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Ortifin is only in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Ortifin is only in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Ortifin is only in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Ortifin is only in the state of the straight sets of the str

ALLIS AND WOOD LEAD IN GOLF SEMI-FINALS

CHICAGO, July 25.—E. P. Allis III of Milwaukee and Warren K. Wood of Homewood were ahead at the end of the marning round of the semiof the morning round of the semi-finals of the Western Gelf Associa-tion at the Homewood Country Club today, Allis finished the first 13 holes, 4 up on Robert A. Gardner of Hingdale. Wood was 2 up on Joseph Le Due of Calumst.

# New York Fans Responsible AMERICAN TENNIS for Tail-End Baseball Here

MONTGOMERY CLUB Cardinals Take Enough Money Out of Gotham to Exist on, Each Season-Recent Series Netted Enough to Pay Manager and \$6250 Star.

By W. J. O'Connor.

NEW YORK is to blame for the tall-end ball clubs infesting St. Louis. If it were not for the monetary contributions from the Pallid Way fans, the Cardinal owners might not be able to maintain their franchise in the National League, might die of inertia and thereby rid this burg of a loser.

According to President Schuyler Britton's own statement, the Cardinal mangement was paid on a basis of 50,000 admissions to a recent series at the Pole Grounds. The visiting clubs get half of each general admission pricepavilion and grand stand seats. Inasmuch as there are no bleacher seats to speak of in the Polo Grounds, the Cardinals got virtually 25 cents for each of the 50,000 fans who paid to see the

five-game series.

That nets about \$12,500 in round fig. ures. Koney's salary is said to be \$6250, while Huggins' annual income from the managerial graft is reputed to be \$7500. Their combined salaries total \$13,750 for the season. However, the income from this one series in New York virtually wipes out this heavy expendi ture, giving the club a chance to pick up enough in the other 149 games to pay Magee, Mowrey, Harmon, President Britton, Secretary Seekamp, Dick Shaner and the other high-priced attaches. No Pickings at Home.

The Cardinals have had a poor finan cial season at home. After their early spring spurt, when the crowds turned out in fair numbers, the club developed a nasty habit of playing its worst ball right here. Hence the slim attendance. However, with the aid of such generous York and also with the assistance of the the local National League entry is able to struggle through a season and show

A new score board, with room for the scores of all the games, has been built into a niche of the Robison Field fence since the team left home. The new board is considered a model of its kind and is calculated to please the fans who have been harrassed by the slipshod workings of a poor board and a reckless keeper so far this season.

The Hon. Cardinals return home Saturday

Milwaukee Boy Stops Chick Evans in Third Round of W. G. A. Meet

CHICAGO, July 25.—Play in the Western golf championships has narrowed down the semi-finals where Robert A. Gardner of Chicago meets E. P. Allis of Milwaukee while Warren R. Wood tackles J. C. Le Duc Both the latter players hall from Chicago.

The big surprise yesterday came when times, was eliminated by A. P. Ellis, the Milwaukee youth, 4 up and 3. Allis player sensational golf while Evens was a bit of Lie game. Wood was forced to play 3 holes to dispose of Frazer Hale of Skokie 1 up.



WIMBLEDON, England, July 25 .- The American challengers for the Davis tennis trophy broke even in their play against the British titleholders in He'll stand no sort of fi matches played here today, J. C. Parke defeating Maurice McLoughlin, three ets to two, while R. Norris Williams defeated C. P. Dixon, three to two.

McLoughlin was badly off his form in

the start of the play against Parke. He had nothing but his service and excel-lent judgment on "out" balls. It took 18 games to play the first set, Mc-Loughlin being rather fortunate to win, 10-8. Both men made 58 points in this McLoughlin broke badly in the second set and let Parke carry it to deuce, and finally won, 7-5. Parke also won the

third set, 6-4, but in the fourth M:-Loughlin played his best tennis, win-ning, 6-1. The effort was a dying one and the steadiness of his older opponent won in the final set, 6-4. Williams' games were 8-6, 2-6, 6-2,

1-6, 7-5. It was nip and tuck with this pair throughout, the last set going to his operation. He may be able to | The victory gives each nation one pol of the three needed to win the trophy. Saturday Hackett and McLoughlin will

oppose the British team in doubles. This match is considered close, by experts, after a very, very disastrous road trip. They played 25 games, lost 17, won seven and tied one. The draw was staged in Pittsburg. The international title cannot be deturned by in a single combat, but will double up in a bargain show Sunday. There's considerable interest in the coming of the New York club.

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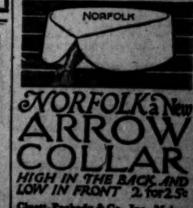
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DIECKMANN—Entered into rest on
Friday, July 25, 1913, at 3 a. m.,
Frank Dieckmann Sr., beloved father
of Henry, Clara and Frank Dieckmann Jr., and our dear grandfather,
brother-in-law and uncle. aged 70
years 9 months and 4 days.
Remains will lie in state at Schumacker Chapel, 2002 8, 12th, until
Sunday, July 27, at 7:30 a. m. Interment at Carlyle, III.
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FLEMING—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 23, 1913, at 4 p. m.

Thomas M. Fleming, relict of Catherine Fleming (nee Manning) and beloved father of M. J. Dr. T. F., M. Agness and Elizabeth A. Fleming, Mrs. J. J. Wilson and Mrs. H. J. Cleary and our dear grandfather.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 3503 Market street, on Saturday, July 26, at 8:30 a, m. to St. Malachy Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Please omit flowers. (c5)

HASSBAUM—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 24, 1913, at 3:20 p. m., Annie Hassbaum (nee Altemeyer), beloved wife of Fred Hassbaum, our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister sind sister-in-law, after a lingering illness, at the age of 50 years, S months and 24 days.

Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 1826 North Eighteenth street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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EPPER—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 24, 1913, at 4:15 a. m. Herdan Lepper, beloved husband of coulsa Lepper (nee Kuntz) dear ather of Herman Lepper Jr., son of aroline Lepper, brother of Peter Lepper and Sister Wilfrida Lepper, ge 38 years and 23 days.

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Advance in Metal Is a Factor in the Buying; Other Issues

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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"There was a further improvement in prices today, and at the high level most of the standard stocks showed gains of from 4 to 1 point for the day. The movement was orderly and without special feature, the best prices for many stocks being made in the afternoon.

"The sustained strength was the more significant, in yiew of the fractional losses shown at the opening, when most of the active shares were quoted below yesterday.

"The copper stocks were notably strong, being helped by the advance in the price of the weather map, which indicated that it had rained again over the drout-stricken area of the corn belt.

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DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Willys-Overland celared a dividend of 5 per cent on the comon stock of record July 19. On July 11 a crular quarterly dividend of 14 per cent on the common stock was declared, payable

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Reported daily by Altheimer & Rawlings

NEW YORK BOND SALES 5.000 Penn. cv. 31/s (1915) ...

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COTTON MARKET LOWER

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Last week. 12,891,223 761,126

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ON FAVORABLE WEATHER GOOD WEATHER CAUSES A

Prices Lose Nearly One Cent on Rather Active Selling-Corn and Oats Also Drift to a Lower Level.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS .. Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. No. LOUIS, July 25.

JULY WHEAT. DECEMBER WHEAT. 85 8414 614 9114 9014 614 9214 92 JULY CORN. 61 SEPTEMBER CORN. 41 42% 40%

MODERN MILLER

The weather this week was again favorable for the winter wheat harvest, which is well under way in the northern sections of the winter wheat belt. While rains have had some effect on the condition of the grain in localities where there was considerable moisture, the quality of the wheat sent to market nevertneless is uniformly good. Threshing returns generally are satisfactory, both as to quantity and quality. While the movement of wheat to market is still free, there are indications in some localities of a letup in the selling. Farmers seemed willing to part with the first threshings, and having thus relieved pressing financial needs, show a tendency to hold back the remainder of their wheat. Some farmers are taking advantage of the favorable soil conditions to begin breaking ground for fall wheat seeding.

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# The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

lob's comforters get in their work on the mother of missing Emma.

HAT'S the matter, lady?
Did this gentleman hit you?" asked a tall, rawboned female Samaritan, ing into the circle that surrounder Jarr and Mrs. Jarr and Master

For Mrs. Jarr was still excitedly sobng that her little lost girl would never e restored to her. But by this time ie was somewhat incoherent. Master Willie Jarr, of an emotional

nature also, had grasped his mother by the skirts and was screeching at the top of his lungs in sympathy with his mother's distress. Meanwhile Mr. Jarr endeavoring to calm Mrs. Jarr and assure her that the missing helress of the Jarr estates would be ultimately retored to the maternal embrace.
"I say, lady, did this gentleman hand

u a wallon?" asked the rawboned oman. "Oh, I know how some of them ntlemen are!" she added. "Many a hard day's work I've done and then had my money taken from me by the gentleman I married. But one day I up"—
"You are mistaken, madam," interrupted Mr. Jarr gravely. "My wife is

great distress. We have missed our come on! You are a lot of impatiently remarked a young an with a red necktie and an eggplant purple summer suit. "Don't you see it's a ballyhoo for the sideshow be-

Whereupon the crowd closed in to witness the free swoon until, with the heat and dust and confusion, Mrs. Jarr came very near fainting. Watch her straighten up and walk

into the show!" said the skeptic in the purple suit. "I seen em pull off a gun fight as a ballyhoo to bring in the

"Stand aside, lady, please! Or if you're coming in, come in!" oried a barker appearing on a little platform just above Mrs. Jarr and Mr. Jarr wer "Oh, my little girl! My precious loss

moaned Mrs. Jarr. "D'en't I tell you," said the purple-elad wisacre. "She's just boosting on utside. Now she'll buy her board and go on screaming, and the grinders will get the boobs to follow her in."
But to the utter refutation of the rge, Mrs. Jarr, roused by these remarks, grabbed Mr. Jarr by the arm. And with firm and hurried tread, and dragging Master Jarr with her by her other hand, she hurried to search for the missing little girl.

"I beg your pardon, ma'am," said a putty-faced man who seemed to be dis solving in perspiration, "I beg your par-don," here he mopped his brow with a large vellow silk handkerchief, "but die hear you say you'd lost your little

atri?"
Mrs. Jarr moaned that this was true For, for some strange reason no atten-tion is ever paid to a father upon the occasions of domestic crises of any sort. A few dispirited men hung around Mr. Jarr in silent interest; but it was to rs. Jarr and concerning her that the ion of the curious and the activeympathetic was directed.

Yes, yes! Just 16 minutes ago, I had with me, and now she is gone! Oh, are is my darling little girl?" sobbed

"Was she dressed in white, with little hite shoes and did she wear a blue air ribbon?" asked the perspiring, putced man.

"Yes, yes! Have you seen her? Which ay did she go?" cried Mrs. Jarr.
"No. I didn't see her." replied the eiting man, "but that is the way all ineding man, "but that is the way all little girls are dressed when they are brought out for a day. And I have advocated a city ordinance that all children being brought to places like this should wear a large placard suspended to their necks with their parents' name and address on it."

"It will be all right, my dear," coun-eled Mr. Jarr. "Come, let us go to the olice station. No doubt the child has een found and taken there."

"I doubt it," said the perspiring man.
"Look at Charley Ross. Was HE ever found? And where a litle girl is bright and pretty— Was your child bright and

"Yes, she was the smartest lovelies read, she was the smartest, lovellest, utest, sweetest child!" cried Mrs. Jarr rokenly. "Oh, where is she now?"
"You may well ask it?" said the perpiring man. "I had friends who lost a right little girl right here at Coney sland in the same way, 20 years ago-and they never saw her again. Don't let them mislead you with false hopes, ma'am. You may never see the child

Ho saying, he heaved a sigh and walked away. And Mrs. Jarr did faint

Not Deaf. HARLIE was proposing. "Do not go on, Mr. Harlan,"

S'MATTER POP?



(Just a little misunderstanding) between gentlemen.



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.



HOME WANTED

(The merry villagers have been inoculated) with the bug that is destroying city homes.

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I'LL BET I PUT IT RIGHT IN THE CAN!



An Evasive Answer. HAT do you think of our en

the tourist.

Sable Philosophy.

HAT do you think of our envey extraordinary?" asked E don't go up dar in a balloon. Ef you has got light enough ter

66 OF course you favor an elastic "Yes," replied Grandpa Mintlicker; married you? "He suits the title admirably," replied the courteous and discret diplomat. "He is one of the most extraordinary enjoys I ever saw."

The suits the title admirably," replied dranap miniticer; but I'd like to see some o' that good old-fashioned elasticity that 'ud endid-fashioned el

The Old-Style Sort.

The Mystery of It. NEWEDD: Did you spend so be no living with them much money as this before I wise from the start."

# Stories St. Louisans Tell

WOMAN'S MYSTERIOUS WAY. ENRI CHOUTEAU tells this on himself: "I went to a masquerade at the St. Louis Club, completely disguised and looking forward to a good time.

I was having it, too, until one Fair Unknown whom I'd asked for 'the next' replied:

'No: I must decline. I don't know you. "My question was: 'How do you know that you don't know me? "And she said: 'We-ell, I recognize your voice.'

A Square Meal. ONES, who is somewhat of a phi-

lanthropist, went to his favorite estaurant at noon for lunch. "Say," he began, addressing the manager, "a poor fellow came to me this morning asking for food, as he said he was starving. I gave him my card and sent him to your restaurant and told him to get a good square meal and I would pay for it. How much is the bill?"

"Fifty-five cents, sir." "What did the poor man have?" "Nine beers and a cigar."

Competition. "SAY, what d'ye think? I've got a brother that's got the

"Well, that's nothing. My brother's got 'em, too." "Well, I bet my brother's go more measles than yours has, anyhow."

Christian Harmony.
THE MISTRESS: I shall take
one of the children to church with me this morning, Mary. The General: Yes'm; which?

The Mistress: Oh, whichever will go best with my new mauve dress. -Sketch.

One Consolation. PEOPLE grow wiser as they grow older." "That's a blessing. There would be no living with them if they wer

His Musical Progress. DESIRE," said a young wom-

an from the country, entering music shop in town the other day, "to purchase a piece of music for my little nephew, who plays on the

"Here, miss, is precisely what you ant for 25 cents," said the clerk. "Only 25 cents! Why, he's much further advanced than that, for last month he played a piece worth 50 cents. Haven't you something at cents?"

Too Good to Waste. N ow that your engagement is broken are you going to

make Helen return all your love "You bet I am. I worked hard

worth using again."

Horticulturist.

her to water the plants when your wife is away? Bocker: I keep 'em in tub.-New York Sun.



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